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Four men jailed in alleged torture, kidnapping of Port Townsend man

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It was an apparent crime that prosecutors called “heinous” and a judge called “depraved.”

Four Port Townsend men have been arrested for allegedly kidnapping, assaulting, drugging, robbing and torturing an acquaintance they thought had stolen things from a friend’s home.

Zachary James Barbee, Giuseppe D. Glanz, and Robert John Cuevas were taken into custody Thursday night on felony counts of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree assault.

The fourth man allegedly involved in the assault, Isiah William Peoples-Morse, was arrested Friday afternoon, also for first-degree kidnapping and first-degree assault.

All four men were charged with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree assault, and first-degree robbery Tuesday.

Conviction on any one of the felony charges can result in a maximum prison sentence of life without parole.

Barbee, 44, Glanz, 20, and Cuevas, 19, made their first appearance in Jefferson County Superior Court Friday.

Authorities allege the four men beat up an acquaintance at a residence in the mobile home park at 545 Hendricks Street in Port Townsend after the victim returned to the

residence following a visit there earlier in the day.

According to court documents, the assault occurred Nov. 20, 2020. A passerby found the victim lying in the road on Anderson Lake Road, east of Highway 20, at about 5 p.m. that day and called 911.

The victim told police he had been kidnapped, robbed, beat up, drugged and left there by his assailants.

“He told the deputies that he wasn’t going to say anything because he would be killed,” according to an incident report from the Port Townsend Police Department.

The victim, who is currently in Jefferson County Jail on a shoplifting charge, told jail staff on Sunday that he wanted to talk



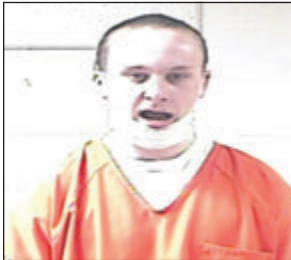
Zachary Barbee



Robert Cuevas



Giuseppe Glanz



Isiah Peoples-Morse

to authorities about the November assault.

The victim recalled visiting the home in the trailer park on Nov. 10 in the morning, but when he returned about midday he was confronted and assaulted by Glanz, Barbee, Cuevas, and Peoples-Morse.

He said the others accused him of stealing from them, and they attacked him and beat him for hours.

At one point, the victim made it to the front door and tried to escape, but was stopped and beaten again.

The man said his assailants took turns punching him in the face and ribs, and that he was also hit with clubs.

The victim said Barbee had attacked him first, then the others joined in. He started

screaming, hoping the neighbors would hear.

The victim also said he thought they were going to kill him, and at one point, three of the men — Glanz, Barbee, and Peoples-Morse — talked about whether or not to kill him.

The victim said the attackers had an assault rifle and pointed it at him, and at one point, used a BB gun/airsoft pistol and began shooting him.

He said he was hit 15 to 20 times, and police found marks on his stomach and back consistent with the size of BB pellets.

The victim said at one point, Barbee pointed the gun close to his face and shot him in the right eye with the BB gun as Glanz and Peoples-Morse held him down.

The victim suffered vision loss in his right eye, according to court documents, and was later treated at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle for the injury, which caused a 75 percent loss in vision.

During the assault, the victim said his attackers cut off his long hair, which was waist length, and shoved the hair into his mouth.

He said he was also burned with cigarettes, and the attackers also put Suboxone strips into his mouth to drug him.

The victim told police he was stripped of his clothes and was forced to put on different clothes.

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No new COVID cases in a week as Jefferson County preps for more vaccine shipments

Officials announce plans for mass vaccine event if order comes through

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Jefferson County recorded zero new COVID-19 cases in the past week, Public Health Officer Dr. Tom Locke said Monday.

The previous week, there were five confirmed coronavirus infections in the county.

Five cases in the span of two weeks marks a considerable falloff.

“This is the lowest we’ve been in a long time,” Locke told Jefferson County commissioners at their weekly pandemic update at Monday’s board meeting.

Good news is also emerging on the vaccination front, Locke said.

The list of those eligible to get shots now include not only those 65 and above, but school workers. That means not only teachers, but school bus drivers, janitors and others, as well, Locke said.

Locke said the Tri-Area Pharmacy is expected to receive 500 doses of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine this week.

The pharmacy has been reaching out to schools in Chimacum, Quilcene, and Brinnon to set up vaccination events at schools or other locations, he added.

School workers should start getting shots this week, with vaccinations wrapping up in the week to come.

While demand for vaccinations have long outpaced supplies, that’s expected to change by May, Locke said, where anyone who wants to get vaccinated will be able to get a shot.

The mood of those who have not gotten shots may change over the coming months.

Currently, there’s an eagerness to get vaccinated, Locke said.

“People are really motivated to get vaccinated,” he said.

In May or June, that may change to having to push people to get a shot. Public outreach efforts are expected to intensify as

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Patients await their turn to receive doses of the COVID-19 vaccine at Jefferson Healthcare’s drive-thru vaccination site. *Leader photo by Nick Twietmeyer*

JeffCo educators next up for vaccinations

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Jefferson Healthcare will begin registering the county’s school employees and caretakers to receive their COVID-19 vaccinations after Gov. Jay Inslee called last week for healthcare providers to begin vaccinating school employees and childcare workers.

Jefferson Healthcare has started encouraging school workers and childcare providers to register on its website (www.jeffersonhealthcare.org/covid-19-vaccine/) to receive a notification when it is their turn to get a dose of the vaccine.

Hospital spokesperson Amy Yaley said she was confident that the additional 500 newly-qualified vaccination group members wouldn’t have a significant hindrance on the pacing for vaccinations.

“The teachers will get feathered in there, it’s not a huge number of people,” she explained.

“I think we’re going to get support

from the local pharmacies, as well, so it’s going to be a group effort. I don’t see any real problems with it,” Yaley said.

Yaley added that the hospital district is making good headway in vaccinations as it makes its way down the list of eligible recipients from oldest to youngest.

“The people in the age band who have signed up, the people 65-and-older, that pool is getting smaller,” she explained.

“We’ve got like 2,000 left before we get to the bottom of that list.”

The involvement of other local pharmacies in the vaccination effort for educators and childcare workers is expected to lighten the impact felt by Jefferson Healthcare.

The Food and Drug Administration recently gave emergency authorization to begin administering a new vaccine manufactured by Johnson & Johnson, which requires only one dose and does not need to be kept extremely cold temperatures like the Pfizer and BioNTech

vaccine.

But Jefferson Healthcare likely won’t be acquiring any of the new vaccine soon.

“We’re going to stick with the Pfizer,” Yaley said. “We have the capacity to store it, whereas other entities in our community don’t have that.”

“We’d hate to take something away from another entity that could use it,” she added.

Jefferson Healthcare announced that it would receive another first-dose allocation of the Pfizer vaccine this week along with a second-dose delivery.

As of March 1, the hospital district had administered 9,310 doses; of those 5,847 were first-dose vaccinations and 3,463 were the second dose.

On Tuesday, the hospital district announced that patients could schedule their vaccinations directly on the Jefferson Healthcare website.

Scheduling will be updated Friday afternoons and will be based upon vaccine availability.

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Port accepts \$50,000 grant to study local plastics recycling system

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As an alternative to trucking recyclable plastics out of the county, the Port of Port Townsend recently voted to accept a \$50,000 grant to examine the feasibility of a hosting a local facility that can convert plastics into fuel.

Port of Port Townsend executive director Eron Berg said the study was first proposed by Pete Langley, co-owner of the Port Townsend Foundry.

"Is it possible to use a technology to make those plastics go to beneficial use here at the source of their final use?" Berg said during the recent meeting.

The executive director said the Port of Port Townsend applied for a grant under the banner of economic development for the port.

"The steps from here forward are the final development of an RFP [Request For Proposals], a selection of a consultant who will execute the report, and

we've got some timelines established for delivering the report," Berg said.

Langley said the idea was something he had been working on for a few years and he likened the endeavor to early experiments in human flight.

"Things are changing and people want to see change," he said.

"Being the 'mad scientist' ... I kind of reflect back to great-grandfather sitting there, playing with his flying machines and being listed on the Saturday Evening Post as a crazy nut that thinks he's going to fly some day," Langley said.

"But yet now, we have Greyhound buses flying over our head every day."

"The amount of micro plastic in our aquaculture, our shellfish, the rest of the environment is going to either eventually wipe us all out or kill us one way or another," he added.

"My background and thought is, 'Well, we should turn that fuel back into fuel, instead of using more fuel to bury fuel.'"

A pyrolysis system works by heating

waste plastics in a sealed retort, freeing gases which are then condensed and converted into a usable oil.

Included in the scope of work under the \$50,000 grant from the Washington State Department of Ecology will be:

- Determination of volume projections for recyclable plastics arriving in Jefferson County;
- Screening manufacturers of pyrolysis equipment for plastic waste;
- Determining required pyrolysis plant capacity for JeffCo's waste stream;
- Cost estimates for pre-treatment systems;
- Reviewing possibility of utilizing pyrolysis off-gas to run power generating equipment;
- Interviewing current pyrolysis system management staff; and
- Determination of the scope of regulatory issues for a pyrolysis system and likely permitting required.

Berg said he hopes to see a public presentation on the report by June 23.

Chetzemoka Park receives \$127,000 bequest

Donation comes as a surprise to the city

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A Sequim resident who enjoyed visits to Chetzemoka Park with her dog has bequeathed to the city of Port Townsend \$127,387.32 to be used for the property.

City Manager John Mauro briefed the Port Townsend City Council on the gift from Betsy Decker during its March 1 meeting.

"We were really surprised and very gladdened to see a bequest, specifically for Chetzemoka Park," Mauro said.

"We have many places in our lovely town that are well-loved and well used by our residents," he added.

"Chetzemoka is one of those places that many people love."

Councilmember David Faber asked if the donation came with strings attached.

City Attorney Heidi Greenwood said there was only one stipulation: that the money be spent for the betterment of



Chetzemoka Park will receive a gift of more than \$127,000 from the estate of Sequim resident, Betsy Decker. Leader photo by Nick Twietmeyer

the park.

Given the size of the donation, Mauro was required to get council approval prior to the city officially accepting the gift.

The move to accept the bequest came

from Councilmember Ariel Speser and was seconded by Councilmember Pamela Adams.

The council voted unanimously to accept the gift from the estate of Decker.

Council urged to push for single-payer healthcare

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Port Townsend residents are lobbying the city council to endorse single-payer healthcare legislation that was introduced during the 2021 Legislative Session in Olympia.

Multiple residents sent letters promoting the proposal by Senator Bob Hasegawa to city councilmembers during the public comment period at last week's meeting.

"I am writing to urge the city council to issue a resolution in support of SB 5204," wrote Linda Noble. "It is time that the state took action on making health care a true priority for all its citizens. We cannot wait and hope that this might happen on a federal level."

In her comment to council, Judy D'Amore added, "Whether you're a small business person trying to insure your

employees, or an employee seeing your healthcare payroll deductions forever rising; whether you're self-insured or uninsured, you know [how] poorly our current employer-based, profit-driven healthcare system is working out for us."

In her letter to council, D'Amore said the new system would cover hospitalization, doctor visits, dental, vision, mental health and also substantially reduce the cost of pharmaceuticals.

"I urge you to support single payer healthcare in Washington," D'Amore continued.

Lori Bernstein, a member of the Jefferson County Progressives, presented a draft resolution for the consideration of the members of the city council.

Despite the inclusion of the resolution, City Manager John Mauro said it would still take some time before the

city could adopt any resolution.

"I just want to acknowledge the people that took the time to write about a state bill," Mauro said. "It's nice to see local and state and even federal in some way wrapped together in how we think about issues and I encourage the public to continue to do that."

Mauro noted that there is often a lag time for city officials to endorse proposed legislation at the state level, but he could bring a resolution to councilmembers at a later date.

"For us to properly brief you ... for you to be ready to make a decision on a resolution, we'd need more time," Mauro said.

"I don't want to disappoint those in the community who took the time to write, but for us to actually get a resolution together and to [the council] for consideration it would need ... to wait until the next meeting," he said.

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Olson picked as new PT police chief

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Thomas Olson will be Port Townsend's new chief of police.

Olson, who currently serves as deputy chief of the University of Washington Police Department, has accepted a conditional offer from the city pending a background check, poly-graph test, and medical and psychological examinations.

"I'm thrilled to announce that after our extensive search for the highest quality, experienced and deeply collaborative police chief, we've been successful in finding Mr. Olson," City Manager John Mauro said in Thursday's statement.

"Thomas has an impeccable track record in law enforcement and a deep desire to be in Port Townsend. Right from the start of a long interview process, he distanced himself from a field of over 30 excellent candidates with his absolutely thorough research into Port Townsend," the city manager continued.

"It's clear he's a fantastic fit for our community. Thomas is a leader of integrity, diplomacy, self-awareness and a huge commitment to service," Mauro added.

Of his appointment, Olson said he was "honored and blessed to be the next chief of police for the city of Port Townsend."

"Over the past few months I had the opportunity to meet many members of the Port Townsend community," Olson said.

"Everyone that I met was easy to talk to and made me feel like I was already a member of the community," he said. "The more people



Thomas Olson

that I talked to, the more I knew this was where I wanted to live, work and raise my children."

Olson will receive a salary of \$135,841. City staff are still negotiating the benefits package Olson will receive once he takes the job.

He will replace Troy Surber, who has served as interim chief for more than a year. Surber will be retiring shortly after the new chief assumes command.

"I love this community and it's been a real privilege and honor to serve as chief, particularly during this very difficult last year," Surber said of his forthcoming departure. "I'm very excited to welcome Thomas Olson. We've done well to attract this level of talent and I'm very confident to say to the community that I'm handing over the [reins] to the right person."

Olson brings with him roughly 32 years of law enforcement experience with both the University of Washington Police Department and Washington State Patrol.

Olson also served with the Air Force, Air Force Reserves and Washington Air National Guard. Olson retired at the rank of senior master sergeant.

He graduated from the FBI National Academy in 2019 where he received training in diversity-centered leadership, emergency response and conflict management.

Council punts mill lease through end of 2021

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The city of Port Townsend has agreed to push out a temporary operational lease with the Port Townsend Paper Corporation for use of the Olympic Gravity Water System through the end of 2021.

During a meeting of the Port Townsend City Council last week, Public Works Director Steve King said negotiations — which sought to have a new lease nailed down much sooner — have been hindered by the pandemic.

"The Port Townsend Paper Mill lease ran out in March 2020 and managers authorized to execute a lease extension for up to a year," King said.

"We have not been able to complete the negotiation of the lease," he added. "We have a schedule planned to complete the lease this year, including finishing value engineering studies and working through the negotiation, with an anticipated completion date in the fall of 2021."

A necessary part of the negotiations, King said, was planning for the next 20, 50 and 100 years by the city and the Port Townsend Paper Company.

The company also oversees general maintenance and



Construction of the Olympic Gravity Water System began in the early 20th century. Today, much of the aging infrastructure is in need of replacement. Photo courtesy city of Port Townsend

day-to-day operations of the water system. Since 1928, the city has worked in tandem with the mill to divert water from the Quilcene Watershed to two reservoirs at Lords and City lakes, which can store up to 640 million gallons.

Today, the 28-mile-plus stretch of 24-inch and 30-inch steel pipeline that makes up the Olympic Gravity Water System is responsible for delivering between 10 million and 14 million gallons of water per day to Port Townsend and the mill, with

the majority of the water being used by the mill.

While most of the work on the system is handled by the mill, the city still monitors and treats drinking water.

Section replacements will be needed for the pipeline in the future.

Nine miles of pipe, which date back to around 1928 when the system was first built, are becoming rather worn.

An additional 19 miles of the line is newer — put in between the 1950s and 1970s.

It, too, will likely need to be replaced, city officials said.

Preliminary estimates to replace the aging pipes came in at about \$113 million. Just to replace the oldest 9 miles of pipe has been estimated to cost \$43 million.

King noted the estimates were very preliminary figures and the real cost may look very different as the city works to replace the aging lines.

Quimper Wildlife Corridor explored during Conservation Breakfast

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The Jefferson Land Trust will be exploring Port Townsend's Quimper Wildlife Corridor during its upcoming Conservation Breakfast.

The program will be hosted by Nan Evans, lead producer for KPTZ's "Nature Now."

The Quimper Wildlife Corridor is a series of connected forests, meadows, wetlands and home to a

multitude of species of plant, fish, birds, trees and other animals. Wildlife utilize the corridor to migrate between forest and saltwater

environments throughout the Port Townsend area.

The virtual event will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 18 via Zoom.

To reserve a spot for the virtual breakfast, visit saveland.org/2021-virtual-conservation-breakfast/.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF’S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office responded to 208 calls between Saturday, Feb. 27 and Friday, March 5. Below are selected reports.

At 3:34 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 in Quilcene, a resident reported target shooting in the area. The caller was concerned that the gunshots will scare the wildlife and make the deer leave the area and not return. The deputy explained to the caller that the area was not a no-shoot zone so the discharge of firearms was legal.

At 9:04 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 in Port Ludlow, a woman said her former sister-in-law was seen acting strangely in the Bridgehaven area. The woman was concerned about her intentions, as she had not seen her in at least five years and the caller said her home was only occupied for part of the year. The former sister-in-law was seen knocking on the doors of at least three of the caller’s neighbors. A deputy found the woman in Irondale and told her she was not welcome at the address.

At 2:36 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 in Brinnon, a caller said a man was on his property but when he approached, the stranger drove away in a Chevrolet truck. The intruder was described as a man in his 50s, with white facial hair. He was

wearing a hat and sunglasses. The man had been seen earlier by the caller on Duckabush Road, and the caller noticed the man because of his significant use of both lanes of travel. The caller said he honked at the man and he drove away. The caller said his wife had also seen the man in the area. Nothing had been damaged on the property and nothing appeared to be missing, but the caller wanted the incident documented in case something happened later. A deputy patrolled the area but could not find the man of mystery.

At 10:04 a.m. Monday, March 1, an employee at the Brinnon School reported ongoing behavior issues with a young child. The student cut a school bus seat Friday, and the child was continuing to act out. The employee thinks the student’s mother might not be following through with suggestions on services for the child.

At 2:17 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in Port Hadlock, a resident reported dogs that had been barking all day. It’s been an ongoing issue. The caller was not sure if the owners of the animals were home, but said two or three dogs had been outside making noise.

An animal control officer visited the scene and spoke with two neighbors. The officer was told the dogs had barked earlier when a stray dog went by. The dogs did not bark during the officer’s visit.

At 5:29 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in Forks, a caller said two unknown men were near a log loader and equipment at a logging site.

The caller said a truck driver had called to report the suspicious men at the location, and said the crew had left the area two hours earlier. The men were seen driving a brown Ford Ranger with a canopy on it. The West End deputy checked the site and found nothing amiss.

At 3:40 p.m. Thursday, March 4 in Chimacum, dispatchers received a text to 911.

A woman said another woman was making threats and vowing to assault her.

The reporting party did not want to provide a name or address, and did not wish to speak to law enforcement. Authorities determined the report was unfounded.

At 8:14 a.m. Friday, March 5, a caller in Port Ludlow reported a suspicious, dark-colored sedan that shows up in a nearby parking lot between 3:30 and 3:45 a.m., then travels halfway up a nearby hill,

then departs the area. The caller said she had never seen anyone get out of the vehicle, but said it stops twice every time, then drives away. A deputy advised the caller the driver might be delivering newspapers. The woman said that possibility never occurred to her. **At 10:32 a.m. Friday, March 5,** a caller reported cars and a generator was heard running at 2 a.m. that morning. The sound appeared to be coming from Seventh Avenue in Irondale. The caller was advised to call back when the noise was occurring so a deputy could track down the source of the sounds.

At 11:16 a.m. Friday, March 5 in Sequim, a woman who was living in an RV said an unknown man was standing outside the home smoking a cigarette. The woman was very afraid. She said she had to leave for work but didn’t want to go outside. The man was described in his late 30s or early 40s, and was wearing a baseball cap. He appeared to be associated with an older, gold-colored SUV that was parked behind the woman’s Jeep. The woman then told dispatchers she could no longer see the man, but asked them to stay on the line. The woman then received a text from her boyfriend saying the person was

likely an RV repairman who was supposed to be there at 1 p.m. The woman asked dispatch to stay on the line while she confirmed the stranger was the repair man. He was. **At 5:27 p.m. Friday, March 5** in Chimacum, a caller said a neighbor was pulling branches from a tree in her yard and throwing them into his yard. The woman had did the same thing the day before. A deputy contacted the woman, who accused her neighbor of cutting plants and leaving the remains in her yard. She said she was throwing the debris back over the fence. She added that the man had been at it for two days and the woman said it felt like he was harassing her. She also told the deputy not to believe her lying neighbor. The caller was advised to keep reporting future instances in case he needed to get a court order against the woman. The man said he had a court order in place years ago, and it seemed to help diffuse any disagreements. He also told the deputy that when he had tried to get the order extended in district court, the judge at the time noted that there had been no incidents between the man and the woman and declined to extend the order. The woman was known to deputies from prior calls about mental health issues.

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

Port Townsend police received 149 calls for service between Monday, March 1 and Sunday, March 7. Below are selected reports.

At 10:12 a.m. Wednesday, March 3, police were alerted to a threatening voicemail left by someone unknown to the victim. Officers were later able to identify the subject; he was taken into custody.

At 8:58 p.m. Thursday, March 4, a caller in the 4900 block of Landes Street reported seeing a man wandering around the playground of an apartment. The caller noted that the apartment complex was close to a neighboring homeless encampment. An officer arrived at the scene but didn’t locate anyone.

At 1:15 a.m. Friday, March 5, a caller in the 4900 block of Landes Street reported hearing

six or seven gunshots near the entrance to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. An officer conducted an area check but did not notice anything of concern. It is unknown if the noises reported were gunshots or fireworks, as the officer did not find any spent casings or debris.

At 11:58 a.m. Friday, March 5, a caller reported seeing a man park a red Chevrolet truck at a parking lot in the 1700 block of Discovery Road. When the individual left, he left behind some tires and wheels at the location.

An officer was able to identify the vehicle’s owner, who returned and picked up the items.

At 12:33 p.m. Friday, March 5, an officer responded to a report of a homeless encampment in the area of the 2500 block of Evans Vista. The caller noted that black smoke was coming from

the area of the encampment. Officers arrived at the scene and after walking down a trail, discovered a pile of burning rubbish and a man in his mid-60s whose hair and clothing were singed. The black smoke emanating from the area was a result of the fire, which was also consuming the man’s tent. The man was distraught because his wallet was inside the tent as well. Officers cleared the area due to the possibly toxic fumes from the smoke. Additional emergency responders arrived at the scene and attempted to provide aid to the man, whose face and beard were burned in the incident, but he declined treatment.

At 8:36 p.m. Friday, March 5, officers received a call from a business in the 400 block of Sims Way. The store’s manager called police to report shoplifting

that had occurred two days earlier. After reviewing the surveillance video, the manager was able to identify a woman who was shoplifting. The manager was unable to see all the items stolen but would like for a trespass admonishment to be issued next time the woman comes into the store.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday, March 5, a caller at an apartment complex in the 600 block of Hancock Street reported to police a “transient lingering on the property and appearing to set up camp.” The caller told officers that he was unable to determine if the incident was mental health- or drug- and alcohol-related. The caller told police that the man had offered the caller’s girlfriend a knife earlier, but she walked away.

Officers arrived and contacted a subject known to them; he said he’d missed the bus, used drugs and purchased too much food while at a grocery store. The man wasn’t sure what he wanted to do but he did say he had a few friends in the area.

An officer gave the man a blanket and asked him to not linger on the property.

At 8:25 a.m. Saturday, March 6, police received a call from a woman who had been walking in the area of the Chinese gardens and Fort Worden’s north beach. The woman told police she encountered a man walking a black dog; the man was known to police from previous calls in which he has harassed pedestrians and accused them of stalking him.

The woman said the man approached her and began yelling at her and continued to close in on her, even after being told by the woman to back off. An officer spoke to the man who said he’d only asked her about a trail he had been walking on and only yelled at her to be heard over the breeze and the distance. The man told the officer he had taken a photo of the woman, which he claimed proved he was 150 feet away at the time of taking the photo.

At 9:21 a.m. Saturday, March 6, officers received a report of a missing 21-year-old from his home near the 1900 block of 21st Street. The young man was later found by an officer near San Juan and Umatilla Road. The officer noted the fact that he was quite a distance from his home and he looked a bit tired. Speaking with the man, the officer learned he had walked all the way out to northeast Fort Worden and was on his way back home.

The officer talked with the young man about making sure his mother knew where he was. The man asked to take a photo with the officer and was later returned home to a very grateful mother. **At 3:47 p.m. Saturday, March 6,** officers received a report of a missing 16-year-old girl, not believed to be a runaway. The teen was last seen near the light-house at Fort Worden. The missing girl later came home with a boyfriend in tow. Officers noted that it appeared the young lady’s mother was less than pleased. Multiple calls from the

mother went directly to the teen’s voicemail.

At 12:06 p.m. Sunday, March 7, an employee in the 300 block of Benedict Street found a bag in the parking lot of a hotel that appeared to contained drugs. An officer arrived and discovered a baggie of what appeared to be methamphetamine. The bag was taken into custody for destruction. Police have no suspects.

At 6:54 p.m. Sunday, March 7, a transient man who was involved in an earlier contact with police was again contacted in the 600 block of Hancock Street. Officers had received a report from a hotel patron that someone was outside, throwing items at his door, walking around with a screwdriver in his hand and was possibly on the floor inn the hallway. An officer assisted in helping the man leave the property.

At 8:13 p.m. Sunday, March 7, police responded to a call in the 600 block of Rainier Street near a second-hand store. A caller reported seeing a man walking behind the store with a crowbar, then heard glass break. Officers contacted a man at the scene on a bike in between a dumpster and semi-trailer. The officer found that the subject had been in the dumpster, looking for items and inadvertently broke some glass. The officer noted to the man the sign reading “No trespassing” and he warned the man that if he had taken anything, it could be a theft. The officer moved the man along.



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Superintendent contracts set out annual salary, benefits

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The school boards for the Port Townsend and Chimacum school districts both unanimously approved three-year contracts for their new superintendents last week.

Port Townsend and Chimacum — which launched a novel two-for-two search for a district superintendent by using the same executive headhunting consulting firm last year — announced their final choices at an earlier joint meeting that was held



Scott Mauk

online.

Chimacum School Board members unanimously picked Scott Mauk to lead the district, while their Port Townsend counterparts unanimously selected Linda Rosenbury.

Last week, the school boards met separately to



Linda Rosenbury

approve the employment contract for their respective superintendent.

Both Rosenbury and Mauk will take over July 1.

Rosenbury’s proposed contract, which runs from July through June 30, 2024, guarantees an initial annual salary of \$150,000.

Mauk’s proposed agreement, which also has an initial end date of June 30, 2024, includes a starting salary of \$145,000.

The terms of Rosenbury’s contract include 24 days of paid vacation, and is based on 260 workdays minus paid holidays and paid vacation days.

The contract requires an annual evaluation of Rosenbury’s performance in the job, in closed-door executive sessions.

Residency in the district is required, and the employment agreement includes

reimbursement of \$2,500 in moving expenses.

If the contract will not be extended for an additional year past June 30, 2024, the school board must give written notice by Jan. 31, 2022.

If the board does not provide notice, the contract will automatically renew for three years, every three years, until a termination notice is given.

The employment agreement for Mauk requires 260 days of service each year.

Each year, on or before June 30, the Chimacum School Board will review a potential salary increase.

His contract also provides for an additional amount equal to 5 percent of Mauk’s annual salary to be used for investment of stock or tax-sheltered annuities.

Mauk will also receive 30 days of paid vacation, under the proposed contract, as well as 12 legal holidays that can be taken during his 260 days of annual service.

Any extensions of the contract will be discussed by the board on or around March 1 of each year of the contract, and give notice if the agreement is being extended.

Whidbey environmental group announces lawsuit against Navy training in state parks

Coalition of opponents plan demonstrations during ‘Day of Action’

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A coalition of groups opposed to Navy training in Washington State Parks announced this week it was filing a lawsuit against the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

The coalition, called Not in Our Parks, will hold a statewide “Day of Action” on Saturday, March 13 to protest the commission’s decision to allow Navy special operations training in 16 or 17 parks across Washington.

“The decision, allowing park goers to be used as unwitting participants in war games, is unconscionable,” Allison Warner, an events coordinator for Not in Our Parks and Camano Island resident, said in a press release. “People deserve to know about this, and the Day of Action will bring it attention.”

Locations for demonstrations include Fort Worden State Park and Fort Flagler State Park.

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission voted 4-3 to allow limited Navy training in 16 or 17 state parks in late January.

The Navy had earlier asked for permission to do the training at 28 state parks in Western Washington, along the Pacific Coast and across Puget Sound.

The Navy has been using state parkland for military training for its SEALs (Sea, Air, and Land special operation teams) the past five years under a right-of-entry permit that was approved in 2015.

The request for new permits prompted widespread outcry from park users and others.

But commissioners noted the Navy’s use of state parkland would only be allowed on approximately 6 percent of the developed park property owned by Washington State Parks, or about 8,500 acres out of 140,000 acres of land, and said the training by groups of five or six Navy SEALs would not create significant damage to the environment or park activities.

Commissioners also voted to limit the Navy’s use of parkland for training to non-daytime hours, and banned the use of real weapons and any surveillance of members of the public. Training also can’t start without a two-week notification to a park area manager, who is allowed to redirect or prohibit the proposed training for any reason.

Not in Our Parks announced earlier this week it was also calling for a judicial review of the commission’s approval of Navy training in state parks.



Navy SEALs conduct dive operations training in the Atlantic Ocean in May 2019. Photo by Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Jayme Pastorik

commission could have waited, reserving judgment until the Navy clarifies its intent. It chose to jump the gun without knowing what it’s jumping into.”


In addition to WEAN, members of the Not in Our Parks coalition includes Environmentalists Against War, Friends of Miller Peninsula State Park, Olympic Environmental Council, Spokane Veterans for Peace, Calyx School, and World Beyond War.

Jefferson County residents have asked county commissioners to sign on as coalition members.

In a letter to commissioners, Larry Morrell of Port Townsend noted that more than 800 comments against military training in state parks was submitted before the commission gave the green light to the Navy’s proposal.

“Once again the U.S. Navy will impose potential costs and liabilities on Jefferson County without any compensation or benefit to the residents and visitors of Jefferson County,” Morrell wrote.

“The Navy’s intrusion into the public domain has got to be faced,” added Jay Pine of Port Townsend. “Our lives, health and the health of our parks needs to be addressed. As commissioners you have a loud voice, please consider supporting the effort to keep our parks Navy free.”





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Port Ludlow Drainage District hosts meeting

The Port Ludlow Drainage District will hold a special meeting this week to consider a resolution for suspension of operations of the district. The meeting is 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 11. The meeting will be held as a conference call and must be accessed via telephone; dial in 848-777-1212 and enter 37246# when prompted.

Middle Hoh River will get look from above

Jefferson County commissioners approved a contract this week to get aerial photos of 5,450 acres of the Middle Hoh River Valley. NV5 Geospatial will

provide orthophotos of the floodplain of the Middle Hoh River, from March through the end of July. The work is being done as the first phase of the county's Hoh River Master Plan, which includes an assessment of salmon habitat in the river's channel migration zone, including natural log jams and other collections of material. The new assessment is being done between Mile 17 and Mile 32 of the Middle Hoh River, and the photos will be used to determine the quantity of large woody debris present and how it is functioning in terms of helping salmon habitat. NV5 Geospatial is based in Hollywood, Florida. The company will be paid \$21,850

under the contract with the county. **Rotary announces Students of the Month** The Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary Club has announced its Students of the Month. River Kisler and Emillia Nunn are February's Students of the Month. Both students are active in Mock Trial, and just finished competing in districts, where the Port Townsend High School Team earned first place. They will both be proceeding to state competition. Kisler is also involved in Key Club, Knowledge Bowl and Redhawks Mentors. In addition to participating in high school leadership and



River Kisler

service organizations, he also serves with the Jefferson County Democratic Party. His favorite subjects are history and language arts and he enjoys the challenge of advanced placement classes. He plans to continue his education at a four-year college and pursue majors in business administration and international relationship. He hopes to apply his education in a career of consulting, finances with consideration of politics and national service. Nunn has participated in Mock Trial since middle school and also participates in Knowledge Bowl, swim team and Young Writers. While she enjoys advanced social studies, literature and French classes, vocational



Emillia Nunn

classes have influenced her life the most. After taking the culinary arts class, Nunn began an apprenticeship with Pane d'Amore and is using advanced media training to produce interviews of high school seniors for KPTZ radio. Nunn plans to take a gap year, then attend the University of Washington or Western Washington University for a double major in business and creative writing. She hopes to use her skills to teach abroad. Each month, Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary honors students who excel in academic competition. The selection is based on a student's willingness to go the extra mile, investment of personal time for mastery, team leadership, working to ensure success for all, growth in commitment and leadership. Rotary is proud to recognize the accomplishments of Port Townsend High School students. Each month a different aspect of student life is featured to recognize the diversity of student achievement. For more information about Port Townsend Sunrise Rotary, email PtTownsendSunriseRotary@gmail.com.

Commissioners OK lease extension

Jefferson County commissioners approved a three-month extension Monday for its rental agreement with Hood Canal Adventures for its use of office space in the Brinnon Community Center. The company has been leasing space at the south end of the center, located on U.S. Highway 101, since March 2020. But the rental agreement has been a money-losing proposition for the county, according to county officials. The county pays for utilities in the community center and also absorbs other costs associated with the space. The county is also required to give half of the monthly lease payments to OlyCAP. County officials decided on the three-month term for the extension to give the county time to negotiate a higher lease payment. It's not clear that Hood Canal Adventures would agree to a large increase in its rental rate, however, and the three-month extension will give the company time to find a new location. Under the new agreement, the monthly rental rate will rise by 3 percent to \$577.83 per month, plus 12.84 percent leasehold excise tax. With OlyCAP getting 50 percent of the rental fees, the agreement is expected to generate \$288.92 a month for the county, which the county notes would be more than offset by county-related expenses. Commissioners OK'd the extension of the lease agreement as part of its approval of the consent agenda at the board's March 8 meeting.

Councilmember earns certificate from AWC

Port Townsend City Councilmember Amy Howard recently received the Association of Washington Cities' Advanced Certificate of Municipal Leadership after completing 60 hours of training and volunteer work. Howard was awarded the certificate by AWC Chief Executive Officer Peter King after she completed training in areas related to roles, responsibilities and legal requirements for city governments; resource management; community planning and development; and effective local leadership. "I think this is the first time that I've been really grateful that this is online, so that I don't have to be embarrassed in front of everybody," Howard said of the recognition.

"I really actually enjoyed taking the courses through the AWC and I feel like it has definitely made me be a better councilmember," she added. Thank you Amy and congratulations," said Mayor Michelle Sandoval. "We're proud of you."

County commissioner breaks leg in fall

Jefferson County Commissioner Heidi Eisenhour broke her leg after an unfortunate spill at a neighbor's home Sunday. Eisenhour dialed into Monday's commissioner's meeting from a couch at home, sporting a splint on one leg. "When we said, break a leg in your new job, we didn't mean literally," joked County Commissioner Kate Dean before the start of Monday's morning session. Eisenhour called her mishap a "classic slip," and said the accident happened Sunday on her neighbor's front porch. The end result was a fractured fibula, she said. Dean offered to have Eisenhour's county paperwork delivered to her home. "Heal up. Glad you're at home and on the couch," Dean told her before the start of the meeting.

New arrival for Port Hadlock family

Sumiko Louise Vandenberg and Erik Wayne Vandenberg of Port Hadlock are welcoming the arrival of a new baby daughter. Avery June Vandenberg was born Jan. 1, 2021 at Jefferson Healthcare in Port Townsend. She came into the world at 7 pounds, 14.2 ounces, and 19.5 inches long. The attending physician was Dr. Rachel Bickling. She joins the family that includes sister Isla Vandenberg, maternal grandparents Mike Bowen and Teri Nomura, and paternal grandparent David Vandenberg.

New state parks agency director hired

Peter Mayer has been appointed as the new director of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission. His appointment was announced March 1. "Peter is a proven leader with a wide range of experience in parks and recreation," said Parks Commission Chairman Mike Latimer. "His background and expertise will help lead State Parks toward a bright future," Latimer added.

Mayer is the current deputy executive director of Metro Parks Tacoma. He is responsible for the governance, strategic direction and overall business operations of the agency. He has served on numerous boards and commissions, including the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Funding Board and the Vancouver USA Regional Sports Commission. Mayer holds a master's degree in parks and recreation administration from Washington State University, where he also earned his undergraduate degree. A native of Anacortes, Mayer and his wife Jen have two children; Zack, age 18, and Isabel, age 14. The family lives in Issaquah. Mayer's first day as new director will be March 15. As director, he will be responsible for leading one of the country's most beautiful and diverse park systems. A system which encompasses more than 120,000 acres with 124 developed parks, numerous properties and heritage sites, and a team of 1,000 dedicated staff.

"State Parks has played an important role in the lives of many Washingtonians – especially over the past year," said Commission Secretary Diana Perez. "Peter will honor and protect that legacy for the people of this state."

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Voice your support for House Bill 1078

I have been lucky to vote in Washington since I was 18. I dream of a democracy where every person has the right, the knowledge, and the power they need to participate in our governance.

But today, more than 20,000 of our neighbors who are living in their communities, paying taxes, and working hard for their families cannot vote because they are impacted by the criminal legal system.

For the months or years that they are under community supervision, they are denied a say in the issues that affect their daily lives. Additionally, because of the biases in our criminal legal system, Washingtonians who are Indigenous, Latinx, Black/African American, or low-income are much more likely to lose their voting rights this way.

Our Legislature has a chance to right this wrong through House Bill 1078, which would return the fundamental right to vote to all citizens in our communities.

This bill is a top priority for me and other voting rights advocates, including the many impacted people who are leading the push for Voting Rights Restoration. Allowing every citizen in the community to vote will promote racial justice, build a stronger democracy, and set people up for

success when they return home.

I urge you to join me supporting this important movement! Call, write or email Senator Van De Wege, and Representatives Tharinger and Chapman to voice your support for HB 1078!

Carla Main
PORT TOWNSEND

We should enjoy the gifts of each day

It's been a year since this pandemic has taken over our community and country. I have asked myself what have I learned from this long time alone that will help me be a stronger woman?

These are some of the small insights I have gleaned from the past 12 months.

Take nothing for granted.

Wear my mask when I am with other people. Sometimes I even wear two masks.

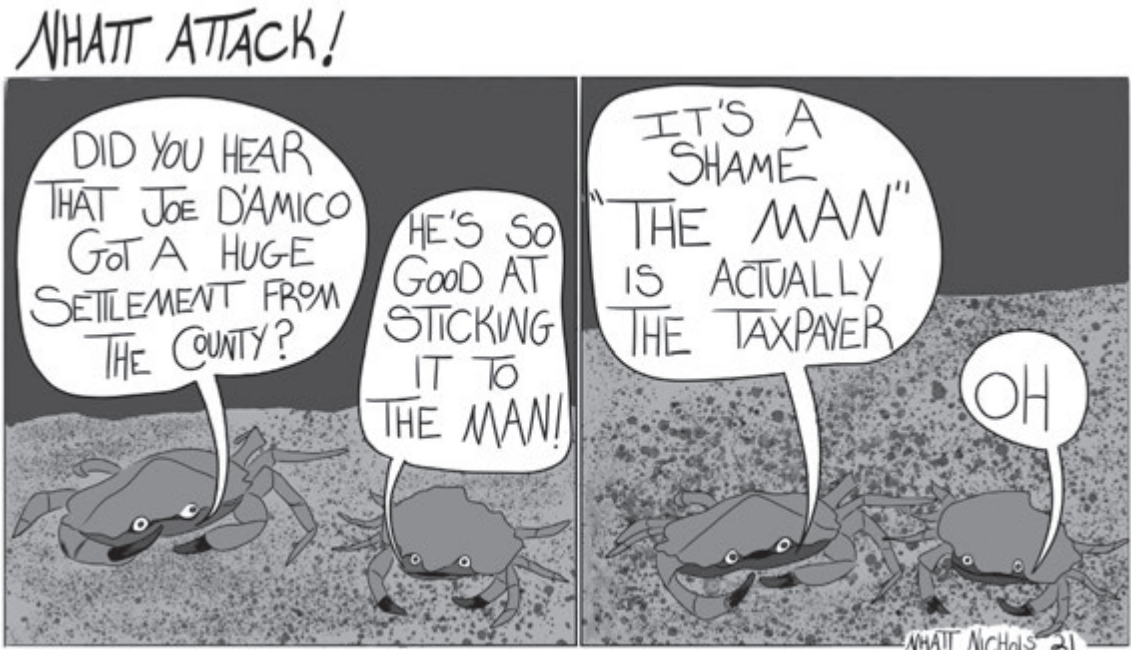
Go outside every morning and enjoy the weather. No matter if it's cloudy, rainy or snowy!

Share the best part of yourself with your neighbors.

Smile and wave hello when I am walking my dog.

Get vaccinated and be grateful for all the great doctors and health care workers who have volunteered to make this vaccination process happen.

Eat a lot of good foods to keep your energy up. Call a friend to say



how are you doing. Listen to others as they find ways to be happy and healthy.

Clean your kitchen, clean all the rooms you live in and enjoy the result.

Find a way to have some quiet time each day. Follow your passion. If it's music or writing or poetry or carpentry, just do it!

Borrow books from our library and show your appreciation by supporting the staff. Write letters to your far away friends. Try out some new recipes.

Most of all for me the lesson I have learned is to live one day at a time, set some realistic goals and enjoy the gifts of each day. And to call my son and love my dog more.

What have I forgotten?

Thanks to all the people who make my world better. You know who you are.

Nan Toby Tyrrell
PORT TOWNSEND

Project will come with built-in problems

I wish I could close my eyes and mind to the work of OlyCAP's Cherish Cronmiller who is about to squander millions on a poorly conceived housing project of dubious value — one which will concentrate in close quarters needy individuals and families at significant cost.

Take a look at the rendering of the 43-unit complex featured in the Feb. 10 issue of The Leader and ask yourself, "Is such concentration of the needy in one place, no matter how broke up it is made to look, the very best solution to a need that seems to be growing day by day?"

Before settling in Port Townsend, I served as a special assistant to Chicago City Architect Jerome Butler — saving Chicago's Navy Pier from demolition and setting the stage for its transformation into Chicago's No. 1 tourist attraction. I

represented him in meetings held to consider the future of public housing in Chicago. It didn't surprise me to find the mayor's political appointees lacking in both experience and imagination.

It's not quite the same here — yet, with OlyCAP's Cherish Cronmiller in charge and Third Place Design Collaborative in tow, I'm afraid of what's a-coming.

I see substantial cost overruns as well as a myriad of social problems built into a project of this size and configuration — which might have been avoided had Cherish, early on, responded to my offer of advice.

Just for fun, think back to the student housing shortages experienced by colleges in response to a horde of new students taking advantage of the GI Bill. Where to put them? A lesson for all.

A lesson for us.

Todd Wexman
PORT TOWNSEND

Think back: Where were you 50 years ago?

SF comic Steven Pearl, using a Myron Cohen geezer voice: "Why, when I was a boy, we didn't HAVE MTV, dammit. We had to take DRUGS.. and go to CONCERTS!"

Proof we're even older than we might realize arrived in a recent email titled, "These Albums Are 50 Years Old in 2021." Brace yourself, fellow Boomers:

The Doors, "LA Woman"; John Lennon, "Imagine"; Cat Stevens, "Teaser and The Firecat"; The Allman Brothers, "Live at Fillmore East"; Jethro Tull, "Aqualung"; Carole King, "Tapestry"; and The Who, "Who's Next." My, how a half century does fly by!

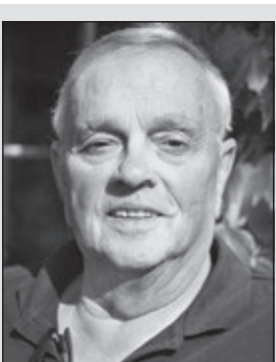
- St. Paddy's Day Material: NPR worthy Michael Krasny emails pix of these sandwich boards in front of pubs: "Free Beer+Topless Bartenders+False Advertising"; "Come In And Meet Your Future Ex-Wife"; "Drink Triple, See Double, Act Single"; "Alcohol! Because No Great Story Started With Someone Eating a Salad."

— New Yorker humorist Andy Borowitz offers this headline:

"Republicans Accuse Biden of Trying to Score Political Points By Ending Pandemic."

— Estimable presidential historian Michael Beschloss tweets this: "King George III really won the Revolutionary War. But it was stolen. And everybody knows it."

— People in PT have had their mailboxes robbed. My neighbor Jan sent me this cool idea: "I signed up for delivery notifications. If you go to USPS.com, there is a link on top of the page. Each day they email me photos of the front of the mail that is coming that day (or as they say, soon). There's a place to check mail that you didn't receive and notify them." I signed up. Check it out. Now I can see my Neptune



Bill Mann
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Society and Miracle Ear mail before it even arrives!

— Great pandemic viewing: The subtitled French series "Call My Agent," which is set in a Parisian talent agency. Many of France's biggest film stars, like Juliette Binoche, Isabelle Huppert, and Jean Reno, parody themselves. The one American guest star is Sigourney Weaver, who shows up in a fourth-season episode ... and speaks pretty good French. You don't have to be a francophone like me to appreciate this well-written, well-acted series on Netflix. But it couldn't hurt.

— Playing Pool: City Manager John Mauro insists he's trying to work through staffing and administrative problems to get

the Mountain View Pool reopened. He directed me to the city of PT website which says, "Staff are working hard over the coming weeks aiming for a re-opening as soon as possible - hopefully in late March."

He cited "tough realities" and staffing challenges. "I recognize your concerns but you and others don't seem to recognize the significant efforts we've made as a priority here. There's nothing else we can do besides compromise safety by not having lifeguards, for instance."

No lifeguards? No problem! OK, I'm joking.

Lifeguard certification, I am told, is ongoing, and staffing and oversight issues are also presumably being addressed. It's been a long, frustrating wait for us swimmers. We're watching/counting on our city manager to finally re-open the pool. You can do this, John!

— Literary Heart Doctor: A big thanks to JeffCo Healthcare cardiologist Dr. Frank Torres for turning me on to humorist

Christopher Buckley. His well-written, funny books like "Make Russia Great Again," and "Thank You For Smoking" have helped me through the quarantine, and they'll help you, too.

— Hooray-I've-Been-Shot Dept.: Have gotten Moderna 2, lucky me. And the estimable Dr. Fauci says my wife and I can now have (small) gatherings with people who have also been vaccinated. Which we'll certainly do. And even though Doctor F. says fully vaccinated people probably won't transmit COVID, I won't give up the veil, as the Saudis might say. I'll continue to hear, "Who was that masked Mann?" (Rim shot!)

Finally, Middle Aged Riot tweets: "Wearing a mask is easy — unless your head is up your ass."

(In his peripatetic newspaper career, PT humorist Bill Mann has been a columnist at the Montreal Gazette, Honolulu Advertiser, Oakland Tribune, and San Francisco Examiner.)

Getting a shot at a little lunch, wine and sleep

We are now over two weeks past our second shot of Moderna so we are verging on being immune. Just think if you had seen that written down somewhere about 18 months ago! What would it have meant?

So, as our children are saying, we are feeling a little more frisky. The good news also is that they are not worrying about us as much as they were given that at our more vintage age we were more susceptible to the ravages of the coronavirus.

With our newly renewed "friskiness" we actually went off the reservation last week by heading down to the Inn at Port Ludlow for lunch. We still had our masks and generally stayed away from others which was fairly easy since the Fireside Restaurant is operating at just 25 percent capacity, four tables inside and several outside requiring heaters.

We did encounter Claudia Wicks for a nice conversation. Based on discussion with the staff it sounds as if the inn had a

banner January with folks coming to Port Ludlow to escape the pandemic or the city or just get out of whatever town they were from.

More evidence of our "friskiness" was last Saturday evening when we headed out to the Peninsula's oldest winery, "FairWinds Winery" on Hastings Avenue in Port Townsend. They hosted three seatings of "Port and S'Mores" around a fire pit in the adjacent yard. One needed to make a reservation for the 5, 6 or 7 o'clock session.

As you may have noted in this newspaper few weeks ago, Michelle Cavett, daughter of winery owners Mike and Judy Cavett, has found her way back to the Pacific Northwest after a career at Costco and a karate studio in New Jersey. She is now the general manager of the winery and is much more fun to talk to than Mike. Those of you who know Mike will agree!

In any case, Michelle seems to have some

ideas about programs and events that would be fun additions for the winery. She and BJ talked about a beer festival of some kind out in August. Beerfest at a winery?

While enjoying a "S'More" with a glass of Mike's tasty "Captain's Blend" wine we met Elaine and Bob Sullivan who moved to the area two years ago from Illinois.

However, they have extensive experience here for several reasons, not the least of which is that Bob is the brother of David Sullivan who you should know as one of Jefferson County's fine past county commissioners.

Reminder: This coming Saturday night is when we all advance our clocks one hour to conform to "Daylight Savings Time." I always think of this absurdity as "spring forward, fall back" meaning that in the spring we lose an hour and in the fall we gain it back.

BJ looks on it somewhat differently. For example, this weekend instead of arising at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning she will arise at 9 a.m. She claims to view this as an advantage because even though her body thinks it is 8 a.m. she will think that she has slept in until 9 a.m.

My friend Steven Gross reminds me that the Indians noted that the "white man" is

the only species on earth that believes when you cut 1 foot off the end of a 12-foot blanket and sew it on the other end the blanket is longer. In my youth I spent much time working on a dairy farm and I can assure you the cows did not observe "Daylight Savings Time."

Last week I made some aspersions against the University of Kansas, (KU), basketball team and was chided by folks who spent some time there. They were right to be offended, at least about the basketball team. I should have saved those aspersions for the KU football coach who this week was put on administrative leave due to sexual harassment allegations against him! My friends, you just can't make this stuff up.

The USS Nimitz made a grand entrance down the shipping lanes last Sunday morning. After I told BJ she was coming in, I looked out the window and there she was with her 4,000 happy sailors.

Love a curmudgeon, have a glass of wine and a great week!

(Ned Luce is a retired IBM executive and Port Ludlow resident who says it's not risky to be frisky — if the COVID shot is what you got. Reach Ned at ned@ptleader.com.)



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OPINION FORUM

Catching up with the Port Townsend Main Street Program

Eighty-one businesses have now signed up for the “Love Where You Live—Port Townsend” marketing campaign which increases vis- ibility for historic districts’ busi- nesses, in response to COVID-19 impacts.

These businesses and the historic buildings they call home are our com- munity’s treasures. The plan highlights local shopping, dining, hotel stays and experiences. Regional and local marketing buys will encourage participation in the niche experiences and self-guided tours as COVID restrictions lift. The campaign is coordinated by the Port Townsend Main Street Program.

A lively mix of unique busi- nesses with great stories call Port Townsend home. Individually owned, and with merchandise and menus that are carefully curated, these businesses are the heart of Port Townsend. We invite you to explore Uptown and Downtown and meet the

folks who work in the many busi- nesses behind the brick facades. Preview what’s in store by visiting ILovePortTownsend.com. You’ll

find snapshots of a variety of local businesses as well as videos of owners telling us why they love Port Townsend.

The self-guided tours highlight our town’s intriguing history. Initially, the experiences and events will be designed for individuals and small groups and target Jefferson County residents. In the future, we will promote the

unique charms of our city as a safe and memorable destination.

Join in the “Port Townsend Treasures” trivia hunt now; it’s a free, fun tour through down- town available now. Download the Action Bound app. Visit ILovePortTownsend.com to learn more.

We invite customers to partici- pate in fun social media challenges and tag the businesses you mention:

- Be a tourist in your own home town!
- What are the best kept secrets locals know about?

- Challenge locals to support one different small business each week and post photos which Port Townsend Main Street and partici- pating merchants could share.

- Challenge visitors to share their travel photos on our Facebook/Instagram/Twitter and use hashtags #ptlove #iloveport- townsend #porttownsendtreasures #localLOVE

FUTURE FILE

Small-scale events will unfold as health guidelines allow later this spring, including self-guided culi- nary tours (beer crawl, wine walk, sweets stroll, arts walk, PT Eats event) and spring buskers events.

This campaign is funded by an economic development grant from the First Federal Community Foundation, the Port of Port Townsend, Windermere Real Estate and in-kind media support from KPTZ. 91.9 FM and The Port Townsend Leader.

Also on the horizon, work pro- gresses on the Creative District Wayfinding Project.

Local artist Jonah Trople is creating five large cedar sculp- tures or “art markers” to be placed

throughout town to signal that you have arrived in the Port Townsend Creative District.

The Downtown sculptures will be located by Tyler Street Plaza and at Monroe and Washington; the Uptown sculptures will be by the Port Townsend Public Library and the Rec Center; and one sculpture will be located near the entrance to Fort Worden.

Trail signs will connect Uptown to Fort Worden for pedestrians and bicyclists.

QR codes on the sculptures and signs will link to the project website.

This project is funded by a grant from ArtsWA through the Washington State Legislature, matching donor funds and in-kind support from the city of Port Townsend.

HUD LOAN PROGRAM AND MORE

Low-interest loans for build- ing improvements are available for commercial buildings in the Uptown and Downtown historic districts as part of the Main Street HUD loan program.

The spring application deadline is Monday, March 15. Download the application at ptmainstreet.org (click under “Resources.”)

The Main Street Design Committee has been very active.

The Tourism Infrastructure Project funded by the city of Port Townsend Lodging Tax Advisory Committee will improve the street end by Adams Street Park and transform it into a parklet this summer.

Look for new benches, tables, chairs and planters which will enhance the amazing waterfront view downtown.

Merchants, take note. We hope to give away 100 free hanging- flower baskets to main floor historic district merchants who sign up for the PT Main Street Watering Program.

Visit ptmainstreet.org to down- load the form and sign up for a beautiful basket. Thanks to the city of Port Townsend LTAC for this opportunity.

Mark your calendars: Earth Day Spring Clean Up is April 17.

Contact the Main Street Program if you would like to vol- unteer at a socially-distant event to spruce up the historic districts before summer.

We’re looking forward to march- ing towards spring with you.

For more information, visit ptmainstreet.org.

(Mari F. Mullen is the executive director of the Port Townsend Main Street Program, a nonprofit organization.)

MORE LETTERS

Counting the reasons against sewer system

What’s not to love about the Hadlock sewer idea? After reading official documents, let me count 10 ways:

1. The majority of Hadlock resi- dents do not support the sewer. They don’t see the need for it and the price gives them sticker shock.

2. The whole project would cost over \$100 million and the combined costs would drive some people out of their homes and businesses.

3. Hook-up costs for individual houses could go as high as \$41,000 each, which families must pay back over time through monthly fees.

4. Annual property taxes would increase, placing stress on working families.

5. The county would love to receive more property taxes so they support the sewer idea.

6. Speculators who bought vacant lands in Hadlock are hoping their properties would be up-zoned with a sewer and sold at a profit to devel- opers. They support the sewer idea.

7. The proposed pressurized system is substandard, untested and would have to be ripped out and replaced after 20 years. This system places pumps and grinders at each household. Residents must cover the costs of maintenance, repair and replacement of these machines, plus the electricity to run them. Government grants will not cover these costs.

8. The consultant hired by the county recommended a gravity system, which is well-tested and lasts 50 years. The gravity system could be funded primarily with government grants. Constructing

the sewer again in 20 years would cost more than if we built a gravity system from the start.

9. County documents claim Hadlock landowners will vote on this sewer proposal and yet another document states the county commis- sioners can decide on their own.

10. Port Townsend has many multi-family zoned lots available with an already existing sewer, so building apartments there is a more affordable idea than constructing an over \$100 million sewer in Port Hadlock.

Pamela Roberts
QUILCENE

Many are opposed to Hadlock sewer system

As a resident of greater Hadlock, I could not possibly afford the now \$28,000 to \$41,000 estimate of what each homeowner would have to pay to hookup to the proposed Hadlock sewer system.

It would be far more economi- cal to just pump septic tanks when needed — every 10 years? Every five years? Cost? About \$450.

What happens if the county goes ahead and commits to this \$23 mil- lion to \$100 million project? Some landowners with large parcels may be able to develop at higher den- sities and the value of their land will be greatly increased. But for small homeowners who are forced to pay and can’t, the only option for the county would be a dramatic property tax increase to pay for the boondoggle. Certainly then, you would have every property owner in the county crying foul, but it would be way too late.

The Irondale Community Action

Neighbors poll found that 90 per- cent of the residents in the project area are against the proposed sewer project. Where is the data that indi- cates that there is any support for this project?

Gail Chatfield
PORT HADLOCK

Time is right for improved healthcare

Many of our elected officials seem unaware that many poor and middle class people are living a healthcare nightmare.

Medical debt is the number one cause of bankruptcy and homeless- ness. Nearly one in four Americans skip medical care because of cost. Almost 500,000 people in Washington and approximately 10 percent of Jefferson County resi- dents have no insurance, and many who do face high deductibles and co-payment fees.

Nearly all recent studies conclude that ending our employer-based, for-profit healthcare system and moving to a single-payer plan is the most affordable and easily imple- mented response to this crisis. Yet a divided Congress and a President who promises a veto make the like- lihood of national healthcare reform remote.

But could we do it here? In Washington we have a unique chance to pioneer single payer, thanks to a group of healthcare pro- fessionals, activists and volunteers who’ve developed a plan for univer- sal, publicly financed healthcare in Washington state. The Whole Washington Health Trust, intro- duced in Senate as SB 5204, is complete and comprehensive and

could enable a transition to single payer starting in 2023.

In her letter to the Leader on March 3, Gail Chatfield summa- rized the plan’s vastly expanded coverage for all residents, free of deductibles and co-pays, reducing the cost of healthcare to nearly everyone.

But how will we pay for it? We’ll do it with progressively applied pay- roll taxes and premiums, costing far less than what most of us currently pay under our profit-based health- care system. That savings, plus greater administrative efficiency, are projected to save \$9 billion statewide. To learn more about the Whole Washington Health Trust, visit wholewashington.org.

Lori Bernstein
PORT TOWNSEND

Tenants, landlords, please take note

There are small landlords and many tenants unaware of what is covered in Governor Inslee’s mora- torium on evictions that will expire March 31.

Read the full proclamation: https://www.governor.wa.gov/sites/ default/files/proclamations/proc_20- 19.5.pdf?utm_medium=email&utm_ source=govdelivery.

Specifically it addresses the issue of evictions due to non-payment of rent because of impacts of COVID- 19. There is also a prohibition “from increasing, or threatening to increase, the rate of rent for any dwelling or parcel of land occupied as a dwelling.”

The proclamation ends with the governor asking legislator’s to work

to stem the tsunami of evictions that are expected by providing mecha- nisms for tenants and landlords to work out terms for repayment and continuing to allow people to stay housed.

With this in mind Washington’s Low Income Housing Alliance, www.wliha.org/take-action, is urging people to ask your lawmak- ers to vote yes on SHB 1236 and 2SSB 2160.

SHB 1236 requires landlords to have a legitimate business reason to evict which “will improve housing stability by closing loopholes that allow landlords to get around all tenant protections” which is criti- cal for rental assistance to work. Otherwise landlords can cash a rental assistance check one day, then evict a tenant the next.”

2SSB 5160 provides low-income tenants access to counsel and sup- port to assert their rights and save their home; “2SSB 5160 also provides other critical protections including realistic payment plans, access to mediation and protections against future housing denials for tenants unable to pay during the pandemic.”

As a community we are facing a massive increase in homeless- ness (37 percent, according to Representative Tharinger).

‘We will all be negatively impacted and must join together to support each other. One way of doing this is to get involved with the Housing Solutions Network (https:// housingsolutionsnetwork.org/)

Julia Cochrane

HOUSING SOLUTIONS NETWORK
AND WINTER WELCOMING CENTER
VOLUNTEER
PORT TOWNSEND

Week of March 10 - 17, 2021

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DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

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2021 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Eviction protections approved by Senate

Democrats pass bills over GOP objections

SYDNEY BROWN
WASHINGTON STATE JOURNAL

OLMPIA - As the end of an emergency eviction moratorium looms over thousands of Washington renters, a bill requiring landlords to have just cause for evicting a tenant passed the House of Representatives in a 54-44 vote Sunday, March 7.

“Stopping evictions means preventing homelessness,” Rep. Nicole Macri, D-Seattle, told the House as the bill’s primary sponsor.

HB 1236 puts an end to “no-cause evictions,” which some described as yet another way for landlords to practice discrimination against tenants.

The bill defines reasons

landlords can use to justify their reasons for eviction, such as nonpayment of rent and illegal activity, but would ultimately stop them from forcing someone to move out with little to no warning.

This comes following the approval of another tenant protections bill, which passed the Senate in a 29-20 vote March 4. SB 5160 outlines legal and financial protections for both landlords and tenants in another attempt by lawmakers to address what many call an approaching housing crisis.

“We have to have a system in place that opens up opportunities for landlords and tenants to communicate with each other,” Sen. Patty Kuderer, D-Bellevue, told the Senate.

SB 5160 went through several changes from its original, which included an extension

of the eviction moratorium by two years.

The engrossed second substitute removed the extension and instead waives any late fees for someone who could not pay rent during the public health emergency. The bill also includes a guaranteed right to counsel for tenants who face civil action, as well as expanded access to rental assistance and housing resources.

Senators who opposed the bill said the protections focused too much on renters and ignored problems property managers will face if they can not pay their own costs, which include property and utility taxes.

“The amount of intricacy in this bill creates so many little problems that it can result in more problems, not less,” Sen. Phil Fortunato, R-Auburn, said.

The substitute bill now includes access to rental assistance for landlords, which could come from COVID-19 federal relief funds, the state emergency solutions grant program or consolidated homeless grant opportunities.

The Office of Civil Legal Aid must set aside funds for tenants who go to court with their landlord. The cost is estimated at \$22.2 million between 2021-23. Landlords do not have the same automatic right to free counsel as renters under this bill.

Fortunato also called out bad actors who have the

“Stopping evictions means preventing homelessness.”
Rep. Nicole Macri
D-SEATTLE

means to pay their rent but choose not to.

Sen. Ann Rivers, R-La Center, said a sweeping law like this could address issues in highly populated urban areas, but would only hurt smaller property owners in rural areas.

“What we’re experiencing is one-off landlords; landlords who owned little homes who just sold their homes because they can’t deal with the loss anymore,” Rivers said. “That home is no longer a part of the rental market, so we down here are actually experiencing a rental crisis.”

Kuderer said protections for tenants are vital to keep

the houseless rate from “skyrocketing” after the end of the moratorium.

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows more than 134,000 Washington residents face eviction after the end of the moratorium March 31.

“Provisions in this bill are aimed at ensuring that does not happen,” Kuderer said.

SB 5160 moves onto the House for further consideration. HB 1236 is scheduled for an 8 a.m. public hearing in the Senate Committee on Housing & Local Government on Thursday, March 11.

(Sydney Brown is a reporter with the Washington State Journal. The Washington State Journal is a nonprofit news website operated by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation. Learn more at wastatejournal.com.)

State revenue forecast rosier than expected

SYDNEY BROWN
WASHINGTON STATE JOURNAL

OLYMPIA - Though unemployment and consumer uncertainty remain high, the Washington State Economic and Revenue Forecast Council officials told legislators March 3 they felt optimistic a brighter economic future is on its way to Washington.

Steve Lerch, the council’s executive director, said he expects tax revenues will exceed November 2020 estimates by \$593 million.

Lerch said U.S. retail and food service tax revenue went up by 5.3 percent, and Washington’s earnings trend closely with the national average.

Most consumers still have reservations about going out, Lerch said, but major tax sources, such as utilities and tobacco, earned more in January 2021 than in January 2020.

Sen. Lynda Wilson, R-Vancouver, said the forecast strengthened the

Republican argument against a controversial Democrat-led capital gains tax because it shows the lack of need for the excise tax. SB 5096 is scheduled for a Senate floor vote.

“We don’t need another tax. We’re doing fine,” Wilson said.

Although more people are unemployed now than in November, the council also expects 2.2 percent employment growth by mid-2021, Lerch said. Washington state still sits at a 7.1 percent unemployment rate, according to December 2020 data from the state Employment Security Department.

“It has certainly improved, but it’s still well below where we were prior to the pandemic,” Lerch said.

“We don’t need another tax. We’re doing fine.”
Sen. Lynda Wilson
R-VANCOUVER

Lerch said economists also expect gross domestic product rates to make a turn for the better. The GDP is expected to hit pre-pandemic levels and could even be stronger by mid to late 2021.

Construction and housing in Washington also saw a better year than expected, Lerch said. Housing permits and large commercial real estate transactions went up, as did construction projects. After a slowdown in 2019, Seattle home prices remain high.

Oil prices are also higher when compared to November’s economic forecast. However, Lerch said these prices will gradually decline after mid-2021.

Industrial production continues to improve in the U.S. but remains almost 2 percent lower than its January 2020 level.

Around one in four Washington households reported difficulty in paying their usual expenses, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau Household Pulse Survey, collected from Feb. 3 through Feb. 15. This is slightly lower than the national average, where about one in three Americans reported difficulty in meeting their usual expenses.

People are also saving their money at “unusually high” levels, Lerch said.

Though not at pre-pandemic levels, Lerch said with stimulus packages at state and federal levels, as well as efficient COVID-19 vaccine rollouts, economists “are looking at the economy in a more positive light.”

(Sydney Brown is a reporter with the Washington State Journal.)

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Jefferson Healthcare apologizes for under-dose vaccine shots

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Jefferson Healthcare has notified 150 recent vaccine recipients that they may have received less than the therapeutic dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

In an announcement last Friday, the hospital district said it discovered about 36 vaccinations — administered between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Thursday, March 4 — did not contain therapeutic levels of the vaccine.

Due to the hospital's inability to clearly determine when the lower dosages were administered, Jefferson Healthcare opted to notify all 150 patients vaccinated during the period in question.

According to hospital spokesperson Amy Yaley, the error arose when a staff member deviated from the established protocol in preparing the doses.

Typically, in preparing each dose of the vaccine, a vaccine vial is filled with saline from a separate vial and mixed.

The solution containing the vaccine is then drawn into six separate syringes, which are then administered to six patients. The vials are then trashed.

An error in the preparation,

though, led to vaccine vials which had previously been filled with saline and drawn into syringes to be refilled a second time with saline and administered to patients, Yaley said.

"A vaccine mixer was attempting to be more efficient with the method and so popped the tops off of a few saline and a few vaccines and mixed and drew and then set ... them to the side," Yaley explained.

"When you're done taking those six doses out, there's still just a little bit left and it looks really similar to how [the vaccine] arrives."

Mistaking the spent vials for un-mixed vials, the staff member again diluted the remaining vaccine using saline, resulting in the highly-diluted doses.

Yaley said staff estimated that six vials were affected by the mix-up, since six doses can be taken from each vial, leaving a total of 36 patients who were likely affected.

According to the hospital district, under-dosing the vaccine posed no direct harm to the patients and that it would test each potential recipient for COVID-19 immunity antibodies 21 days after they received the questionable dosage.

If antibody testing shows inadequate levels of the antibodies, the patient will be scheduled for



Patients receiving the COVID-19 vaccine between 8:30 a.m. and noon Thursday, March 4 may have been given less than the recommended therapeutic dose. *Leader photo by Nick Twietmeyer*

an additional dose of the vaccine another 21 days later.

"We apologize for the inconvenience and concern this has caused

our patients," said Jefferson Healthcare Chief Executive Officer Mike Glenn.

"Holding the trust of our

community is not only our aspiration but our highest priority," he said.

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City property on Morgan Hill could host KPTZ's newest tower

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Property owned by the city of Port Townsend could become the site of a 60-foot radio tower serving KPTZ's new studio at Fort Worden.

KPTZ chief engineer Bill Putney briefed city council on the possible plan during the council's meeting last week.

Putney explained that as KPTZ moves from its studio in the Mountain View Commons to a newly renovated one at Fort Worden, the radio station will need another tower to maintain

its emergency radio network.

The new studio's location happens to be in a particularly low spot, which obstructs the line-of-sight to an existing microwave relay at Maynard Peak.

"The microwave relay network that we have, that we built a decade ago, that connects KPTZ and KROH to the Port Hadlock [Emergency Operations Center] and the backup EOC ... goes through Maynard Peak," Putney said. "The other issue that we're having is that the FCC has reassigned those frequencies that we've been using for those microwave links to 5G cellular. Now we've got to rebuild that microwave network and, unfortunately, the FCC didn't supply a new

band to use."

The proposed tower at Morgan Hill would serve as the hub for point-to-point radio linkage for the station's emergency radio network.

The Morgan Hill tower, Putney said, would not be used for broadcasting KPTZ programming and could prove invaluable in the event of a large scale catastrophe.

"If we have a Cascadia earthquake that has any kind of significant tsunami, we could lose the Hood Canal Bridge," Putney said.

"We're really expecting that we're going to have to kind of fend for ourselves for awhile."

In the event that city council turns down KPTZ's request to site the tower at

Morgan Hill, Putney said the station was examining a number of hard-wired terrestrial options to send messages during an emergency. Such options, Putney noted, are not as well-suited for emergency communications, given that they are run via utility poles and thus subject to being knocked out by an errant tree limb.

Putney estimated that the project would cost KPTZ around \$38,000.

No action was taken by the Port Townsend City Council following the presentation, but the item is expected to make an appearance before the council at the next meeting March 15.

Torture: Arraignment set for Friday

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He was then put in the bed of a truck and driven around for a while before he was dumped off about 8 miles away from the home where he was assaulted.

The victim was also "told to keep his mouth shut, or else," according to court documents.

The victim told police he was lying in the middle of the road on Anderson Lake Road so someone would stop to help him. A citizen found him in the roadway and called 911.

Glanz was interviewed by police after his arrest Thursday and admitted they had attacked the victim, and said it was Barbee who shot the man in the eye with the BB gun. Glanz said he had also shot the victim with the BB gun.

Glanz also said he was the one who burned the victim with a cigarette, and that Peoples-Morse put the Suboxone strip in the victim's mouth.

When the victim asked for water, Glanz said he got him a glass of hot or warm water because "it was not refreshing."

Glanz, 20, also told police he emptied the victim's

pockets and took \$100 and other things.

During questioning by police, Barbee allegedly admitted shooting the victim in the face with the BB gun.

He also said he had stopped the other attackers from using brass knuckles on the victim.

Barbee told police he took the victim's hair and gave it to a guy that the victim "had previously beaten up."

At one point Barbee stated he was scared if he wasn't there to stop them, the others would have killed the man, according to court documents.

During a court appearance Friday, Barbee, Glanz, and Cuevas were ordered held until their next court appearance Tuesday, March 9.

Bail was set at \$100,000 each.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Anna Phillips said the suggested bail amount was appropriate given "the depraved nature of the conduct."

Superior Court Judge Keith Harper agreed and said the alleged crimes were "quite remarkable and quite extraordinary."

The men arrested in the incident posed a high danger to the community, Harper said.

"The allegations are quite alarming," the judge added.

"It's lucky this guy wasn't murdered or killed. It's lucky he survived," Harper said.

Detectives with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Port Townsend Police Department are continuing their investigation.

The residence where the assault allegedly took place was under scrutiny by police after a resident who lived there was arrested earlier this week for alleged mail theft and possession of a firearm and a homemade explosive device.

According to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, an additional explosive was found in the home after a search warrant was obtained.

During a court appearance by the four Tuesday via video from the county jail in Port Hadlock, Judge Harper said the allegations claim the men "basically tortured and nearly killed another individual."

"I realize that these are only allegations. However, it doesn't get any worse than it is," he said.

The four men charged are expected to be back in court Friday for their arraignment on the charges.

COVID: More shipments coming

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any reluctance remains.

"It's going to be a difficult thing to do. There is vaccine hesitancy out there," Locke said.

That's due in part to "culture war" and partisan positioning on COVID-19, Locke said.

"We need to get beyond those," he said, to where 70 to 80 percent of the population is vaccinated, and the pandemic can be brought to an end.

A mass vaccination event is also likely on March 21, Locke said, if the county receives an order for 300 doses of the Moderna vaccine.

That order was expected to be placed Monday, Locke said.

The county will find out on Friday, he added, if the order will be delivered.

Emergency Management Director Willie Bence said there was a 50-50 chance the order will be filled.

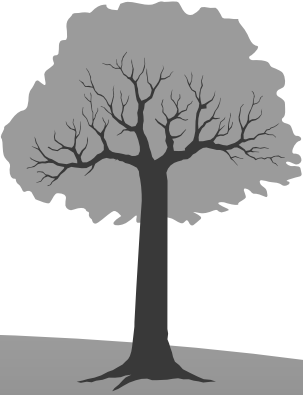
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TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Your thoughts may be focused on the spiritual for much of the week, Taurus. This is an opportunity to get in touch with meaningful things in your life.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, if things haven't been going as planned, perhaps it's time to reevaluate some of your choices. Have confidence that you will find a solution that works.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, your sensitivity is heightened this week, so you may need to think twice or even three times before you share your opinions. Cool down before becoming chatty.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Figure out how you can organize your day to get things done with more efficiency, Leo. This is a better option than getting frustrated by a lack of time in your schedule.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

You may realize that the conventional ways of doing things simply are not working anymore, Virgo. Start thinking creatively rather than analytically.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Dreams and fantasies are more than wishful thinking, Libra. They can be the catalysts to actual goals and plans if you let them. Start making your lists.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may be more attuned to your dreams this week. While they are not true predictions of what will happen, pay attention to any recurring themes.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

A drastic change may be coming but you don't know what that change will be just yet, Sagittarius. Keep your eyes peeled for opportunities that may be on the horizon.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Playful emotions and daydreams are filling your days and nights, Capricorn. Why not let them come out in very real ways? Find ways to incorporate more fun into your life.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

If you have been taking someone for granted lately you can rectify that this week, Aquarius. Put this person first for a change and he or she may reciprocate in the future.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

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THE LEADER is looking for an amazing new team member to assist the Office Manager.

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194639 3/3-3/24



THE PORT TOWNSEND LEADER IS LOOKING FOR A NEW TEAM MEMBER: GRAPHIC DESIGNER.

Responsible for the design and typeset of advertisements and other products as required and assigned, for both print and web.

Skills/requirements needed:

- The ability to handle multiple projects on tight deadlines is essential.
- Knowledge of page layouts and designs
- Professional understanding of the Adobe Creative Suite software package (InDesign, Illustrator, Photoshop.) Mac & web platform skills a plus.
- Able to work in a team setting with other members of the office.
- Must be able to sit for up to eight hours.

Our new teammate will be a well-organized multi-tasker, self-directed, able to meet deadlines & have a good laugh.

Inquiries & resumes can be sent to Donna Etchey detchey@ptleader.com or mailed to 226 Adams St., Port Townsend WA 98368.

194640 3/3-3/31

THE PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for the following positions: 6.5 Hr/Day Paraeducator-Special Education, one to one support, may work with students with high needs in supervision, Blue Heron Middle School, 2020-21 school year, 2021-22 School Year - Licensed Practical Nurse/Paraeducator, 6.0 Hr/Day, Blue Heron Middle School. Application materials available online at www.ptschools.org. Applications accepted until filled. Contact Carrie or Laurie at 379-4511 for application questions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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194452 2/24-3/17

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194454 2/24-3/10

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194605 3/3-3/10

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190582 12/9-6/2

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City Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Port Townsend Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, March 25, 2021 at or about 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA (virtual/online), to accept public testimony on proposed changes to Title 17 (Zoning) of the Port Townsend Municipal Code (PTMC). Specifically, the proposed changes affect:

PTMC 17.08.020: revise the definition of "child care facility"
PTMC 17.08.020: modification of the definition of "accessory building" to delete the language referring to "Garden Shelter."

PTMC 17.32: Modify the Planned Unit Development (PUD) chapter to reduce the allowable minimum lot size from 3000 sq ft down to 2000 sq ft.
PTMC 17.08.070: Include a new definition for "zero lot line"
PTMC Table 17.16.020: Add language to allow a duplex structure to be constructed along a zero lot line

For more detailed information on the proposed amendments, contact Lance Bailey, Development Services Director, Development Services Department, 250 Madison Street, Suite 3, Port Townsend, WA 98368, 360-390-4048, lbailey@cityoftpt.us.

Persons wishing to testify before the Planning Commission may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <http://joinwebinar.com> (enter the 9 digit Webinar ID 956-664-531) or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk at 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments must be received by 4:30 p.m. on March 25, 2021. Submit public comment emails to be read aloud (up to three minutes per person) to: publiccomment@cityoftpt.us.

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School Notices

ADVANCED NOTICE,
REQUEST FOR
INFORMATION.

Quilcene School District (District) is seeking qualified contractors to deliver a design-build, pre-engineered metal building including permit drawings, site development and complete building construction. In accordance with RCW 39.10.300, the District intends to issue a request for qualifications from prospective contractors on or about March 22, 2021. Interested proposers are encouraged to indicate interest in this contract by sending email to smurakami@oacsvcs.com

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P.U.D. Notices

NOTICE:

Jefferson County PUD's Board of Commissioners will hold a Hearing on the formation of the Shine Plat Local Utility District (LUD) No. 17 on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 5:00pm. The meeting will be held remotely via Zoom. Per RCW 54.16.140 unless the majority of the owners of land within the LUD boundary file a petition with the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners protesting the improvement prior to twelve o'clock noon of the day of the hearing, commission may adopt resolution creating LUD and ordering improvement. The secretary of the commission is Jeff Randall and can be contacted at jrandall@jeffpud.org.

The actual assessments may vary from assessment estimates so long as they do not exceed a figure equal to the increased true and fair value the improvement adds to the property.

Available online at jeffpud.org/events will be instructions for joining the remote meeting.

Published this 24th day of February 2021, the 3rd of March 2021, and the 10th of March 2021.

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Notice to Creditors

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF KING

In re the Estate of:
**CONSTANCE MACDONALD,
Deceased.**

NO. 21-4-01099-1 SEA
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: 24 February 2021

Personal Representative: STEVEN DOYLE

Attorney for the Personal Representative and their address for mailing or service:
MICHAEL HAAS, WSBA #17663
999 N. Northlake Wy., Ste. 206
Seattle, WA 98103

Court of probate proceedings and cause number: KING County Superior Court, No. 21-4-01099-1 SEA

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF KITSAP

In the Estate of:
ROSS DEHLINGER, SR,
Deceased.

No. 21-4-00129-18
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.030)

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any persons having a claim against the deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving or mailing to the Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the deceased's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 24 February 2021

Signed
Ross Dehlinger, Jr.
Personal Representative

SHERARD McGONABLE TIZZANO & LIND, P.S.

Signed
By: Richard C. Tizzano,
WSBA#22296
Attorneys for Personal Representative

Address for Mailing or Service:
19717 Front Street NE
PO Box 400
Poulsbo, WA 98370

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JEFFERSON COUNTY,
WASHINGTON STATE
SUPERIOR COURT

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF
JOYCE AMY EVELYN LOUBERE,
Deceased
No. 21-4-00009-16

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030.

The individual named below has been appointed as personal representative of the estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: 2/24/2021

Personal Representative of Estate:
Paul-Louis Walter Loubere

Attorney & Service Address: David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC, 800 Polk St Ste B, Port Townsend, WA 98368

Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Jefferson County, WA Superior Court Cause No.: 21-4-00009-16

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Superior Court of
Washington
County of Kitsap

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF WILLIAM E. TOMLINSON,
Deceased.

No. 21-4-00216-18
PROBATE NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES named below has been appointed as Personal Representatives of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representatives or the Personal Representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assests.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 10 March 2021

SAM K. TOMLINSON and MAX K. TOMLINSON, Personal Representatives

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By: JEFFREY L. TOLMAN, WSBA #8001
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ADDRESS FOR MAILING AND SERVICE:
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Poulsbo, WA 98370

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Summons

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF
WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF SNOHOMISH
JUVENILE COURT

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
DEPENDENCY

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, AND TO:

1. Jason Evans, Alleged Father of Kayden Dean Hall, b.d. 11/16/20, Dependency Petition 20-7-00966-31 filed on November 25, 2020.

A Preliminary Hearing on **April 27, 2021, at 9:00 a.m.** and a Fact Finding hearing on **May 27, 2021, at 9:00 a.m.** will be held on this matter at Snohomish County Juvenile Justice Center, 2801 10th Street, Everett, Washington 98201.

These hearings will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.050(5). This begins a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUALS ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR at both of said hearings regarding your child. If you do not appear at the first (preliminary) hearing, the court may cancel the second hearing and take evidence and enter an order without further notice to you. To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, and/or to view information about your rights in this proceeding, go to www.atg.wa.gov/DPY

HEIDI PERCY, Clerk of the Superior Court; D. HEGAN, Deputy Clerk

PLEASE NOTE: The hearing will be held via Zoom. You may appear either via video and audio, audio only, or in person. The Zoom link, telephone call-in number, meeting ID, and password for the hearing can be found at: <https://snohomishcountywa.gov/195/Juvenile-Court>

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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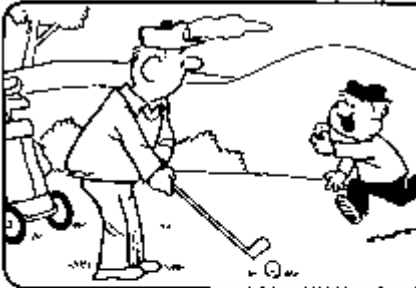
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down, and each small 3x3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTHOFF



1. The woman is wearing a hat. 2. The man is wearing a hat. 3. The woman is wearing a hat. 4. The man is wearing a hat. 5. The woman is wearing a hat. 6. The man is wearing a hat.

CIRCUS

Today's Word

- 1. Private
- 2. Swerve
- 3. Success
- 4. Scold

SCRAMBLERS

CryptoQuip

The CryptoQuip is a word puzzle that is a combination of a crossword puzzle and a word search. It is a word search where the words are hidden in the grid, and the crossword puzzle is used to provide clues for the words.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel begins with the sentence, "There was no possibility of taking a walk that day"?
- 2. CHEMISTRY: Which element's Latin name is hydrargyrum and goes by the symbol Hg?
- 3. HISTORY: Who was the first female detective in the United States, hired by the Pinkerton Detective Agency in 1856?
- 4. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What product's 1970s advertising slogan was, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"?
- 5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Only two Catholics have served as president of the United States. Who are they?
- 6. MOVIES: The "Star Wars" movie series was partly filmed in which African country?
- 7. LANGUAGE: What does the name Boca Raton (Florida) mean in Spanish?
- 8. U.S. STATES: The highest and lowest points in the contiguous United States can be found in which state?
- 9. ENTERTAINERS: Which American actor and comedian was born Eric Marlon Bishop?
- 10. TELEVISION: Which 1950s Western series featured the theme song "Happy Trails"?

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- 10. "The Roy Rogers Show"
- 9. Jamie Foxx
- 8. California: Mount Whitney and where ships docked
- 7. Tunita
- 6. John Kennedy and Joe Biden
- 5. Alka-Seltzer
- 4. Kate Winslet
- 3. Mercury
- 2. "Jane Eyre"

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

to deliver "a little gift" to the proof in the picture

CryptoQuip

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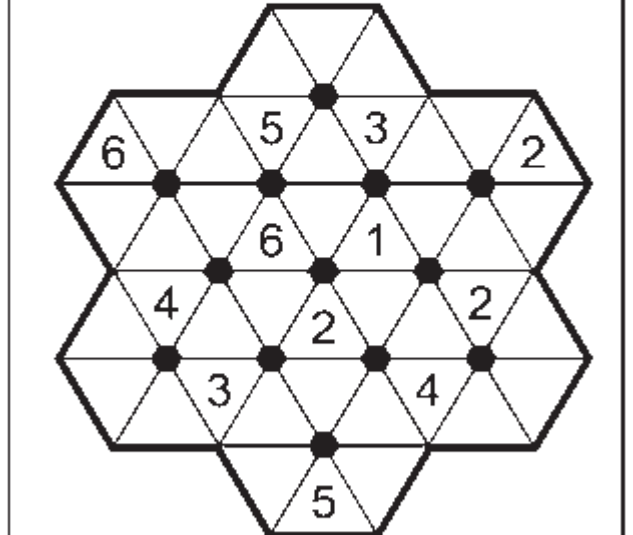
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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The climate and acidic soils of Western Washington are well suited to growing blueberries. Photo courtesy Mario Mendez

Growing blueberries in Western Washington

March is a great time to prepare blueberry plants for a successful season.

Blueberries are members of the genus *Vaccinium*, related to the rhododendron and azalea. With more than 35 species native to North America, wild or “lowbush” blueberries have been an important source of food for Native American communities for thousands of years.

In the early 1900s, Elizabeth White, daughter of a cranberry farmer in the pine barrens of New Jersey, read a groundbreaking book by field botanist Dr. Frederick Coville, “Experiments in Blueberry Culture.” White partnered with Coville, later chief botanist for the USDA, to lay the groundwork for our modern “highbush” blueberry varieties.

I turned to a local expert, Doug Van Allen, to share some tips on blueberry needs and care. Doug is a WSU Extension Master Gardener in Jefferson County who has been growing blueberries and other small fruits for more than 25 years. With 300-plus hours of annual volunteer service as a Master Gardener, Doug also took some time to share some blueberry wisdom with readers of “Garden Notes.”

Before getting into the management tasks, a review of blueberry needs may be helpful:

1. Blueberries grow best in fertile, well-drained soil with a pH of 4-5.5. Elemental sulfur can be used to lower pH.
2. Being shallow rooted, they don't like competition for water or nutrients. Keep all grass, weeds, and other plants away, at least a couple of feet beyond the drip line.
3. For Northern Highbush varieties, the most common type in Western Washington, spacing should be 5-7 feet (7 feet is better).
4. To thrive, blueberries should get the equivalent of an inch/week of water during the growing season. Ideally, use hand watering, soaker hoses or drip tape. That said, I watered my patch with an oscillating sprinkler for several years with no adverse effects.

5. Annual pruning, fertilizing and mulching is highly recommended.
6. Full sun is ideal.

Pruning. For younger and smaller plants, very little pruning may be necessary beyond cutting out dead, crossing and diseased branches along with any “twiggy” growth. As spring approaches, keep pruning for larger plants on the lighter side.

General pruning, best done in February, includes cutting out branches that grow towards the center of the plant and possibly heading back the plant if it's getting too tall. Consider thinning some of the older canes that are in the ¾- to 1-inch diameter size. Berries grow on the tips of last year's wood (laterals) that are coming off of

two year or older canes. Production declines up to about eight years, at which point it may not be worth it to keep the canes. A mature clump of canes should be a mix of 6-12 newer and older canes. When canes are cut, they should be cut at ground level. When branches are thinned, make the cut at a “junction” with another branch or cane. A good pruning guideline is to not remove more than 30 percent of a bush (not including dead wood).

The good news is that blueberries are pretty forgiving regarding pruning.

Fertilizing and mulching. To keep it simple, use an organic rhody and azalea food, typically around a 4-5-3 NPK. On smaller plants, spread a generous cup of fertilizer around the plant out to the drip line and gently scratch it in, and repeat two more times on a monthly basis starting in March. Larger established bushes could use two to three cups for two to three months. It's important to spread fertilizer evenly around the plant, as one side doesn't feed the other. The ideal growth of branches during a season should be in the 6-12 inch range.

Mulching is super important with the possibility of using a number of different materials. Many commercial growers use sawdust because it's cheap and consistent. Other materials could be wood chips, hog fuel, leaves, and my favorite, shredded fir and hemlock



An example of a well-pruned blueberry plant following its late winter pruning. Photo courtesy Doug Van Allen

bark. If using sawdust, be sure to add a little extra fertilizer to counteract sawdust's hunger for nitrogen.

Curiously, compost is not recommended because most compost has a pH of 6.5 to 7.5, too high for blueberries. A system I use for laying down mulch is to do the March feeding of fertilizer (scratched in) first, then mulch around the plants 2 to 3 inches thick. Subsequent feedings are scratched into the mulch and then watered in.

With these steps, you're on your way to a productive blueberry patch. Observing what happens with the plants is the best way to customize and adjust their care. DON'T FORGET TO WATER.

Here's to much success in your garden!

A great free publication, published by WSU Extension, “Growing Small Fruits in the Home Garden,” covers blueberries as well as other small fruits.

Here's the link: <http://pubs.cahnrs.wsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/2016/04/em103e.pdf>

For any questions about home gardening, Master Gardeners at the Online Plant Clinic are always available to help: <https://extension.wsu.edu/jefferson/gardening-2/plant-clinic/>. Beginning in mid-April, the Plant Clinic will host live Zoom sessions.

(Barbara Faurot is a Jefferson County Master Gardener and Master Pruner, and works with volunteers who serve as educators in gardening and environmental stewardship.)

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Veggie — (Ronco product)

5 Cesar who played the Joker

12 Stocking material

15 Counterpart of a column

19 Neighbor of Minneapolis

20 Hybrid ride

21 Falco of "Outside in"

22 Drummer Levi

23 Start of a ride

26 Engage in, as a triad

27 Chilling Craney

28 Eng sh actress Diana

29 Astronaut Casson

30 Chasma

32 Like a triangle with three unequal sides

34 Respected

38 Fast on's "Wineur

39 Riddle, part 2

43 Encloses, e.g.

46 Pup locale

47 Young light

48 Tuxana "two"

49 Riddle, part 3

57 Earthy hue

58 Chaparral, typically

59 Hot dog roll

60 Part of SWAK

64 Wood unit

65 31 often

66 Use a kayak

68 Like snakes

69 Undity type

71 Riddle, part 4

76 Riddle (with)

77 Cake layers

79 To carly

80 Suffix with Tawran

82 TV's Tongona

83 Cat'n

85 Bredwoods cereal

86 Invenlive Edison

89 Male sheep

90 Riddle, part 3

94 Toothpaste box org

97 Memento of Molokai

98 Haughtiness

99 Spots

100 End of the riddle

108 Riddle call

109 "30 Rock" star

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3 Disney princess from "The Princess and the Frog"

4 Bank's local account

5 — Yards (Olelos' stadium)

6 Girl long again, as a town lawn

7 Philal protest songs

8 Bon — (satirism)

9 Outer Prefix

10 March cheer

11 Salem locale

12 Teacher of martial arts

13 Boise locale, Abbr.

14 Penicillin capital

15 Mainland

16 Matured

17 City near Epcot

18 Attacks from ambush

24 Sky of the screen

25 Mongolian text

31 Shrew of tennis

33 Final

34 Actor Buchholz

35 Overlooks

36 — monster

37 Cat's 750

40 Small brook

41 Actors' aids

42 Mc anarchy instruments

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44 Actor Sheer

45 Did a slowish ballroom dance

50 — chichuan

51 Novelist O'Brien

52 Emmy winner Susan

53 Internet auction site

54 Starfish fish

55 In a little bit

56 Confront

61 Shirley's TV roommate

62 Give a lift to

63 Balls of fire

66 Hoodwink

67 Patrological paint swapping

70 Bred

72 Prebirth potent

73 Tire (pull)

74 Cry buckets

75 "Prono"

78 Spoiled

81 Special ability, for short

84 Fancy power

86 Yours, in the King James Bible

87 Equine, in toispeak

88 Really, really

91 Special ability

92 Street slay

93 Bib co' brother of Jacob

94 Humiliated

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101 Nurtured

102 Bill Hancock

103 "Mown" — "The Jeffersons" theme song

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112 Stacking material

113 Appears

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123 Ending for bully

124 — Lanka

125 Fall-in pickup

126 Water flow stopper

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Force behind Port Townsend Film Festival announces her upcoming retirement

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Port Townsend Film Festival’s executive director Janette Force has announced her forthcoming retirement.

Taking over in 2011 after the loss of executive director Peter Simpson, Force facilitated 11 years of growth within the organization.

Along with bringing the film festival into the virtual sphere when the pandemic hit, her leadership welcomed two distinct new eras for the fest.

First came the expansion of PTFF events to include two annual film festivals with diverse and engaging programming, the “Filmmaker-in-Residence” program, “PTFF Road Show” and “First Tuesday Salon.”

Then came the transition to virtual events. The organization now brings film to the community year-round with the monthly online screening event “PTFF Pics.”

Throughout her years of service, Force advanced the organization forward – toward greater financial stability and long-term viability.

In a newsletter to the public, Force spoke of her plans for the future.

“Following our September festival, I will be stepping into long days of frolic with my grandchildren and continuing to play the guitar poorly. A girl must be realistic, after all,” she wrote.

“Thank you to all of you who’ve supported, advised, worked and laughed with me on this unforgettable journey. While I look forward to spending more time with my family, I also await running into you again at the Outdoor Theatre on Taylor St. or elsewhere around town. I’ll even dare to



After serving as executive director for over a decade, Janette Force has announced her retirement. *Photo courtesy PTFF*

dream of being able to share a hug!”

PTFF will be hosting a public “Toast to the Future!” virtual fundraiser and happy hour at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 18. Join the Zoom event to celebrate Force’s success and what the future will bring.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and share their favorite festival memories.

Visit ptffilmfest.com for more information on how to join in the festivities.

Local magazine gets national media exposure

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Brinnon-based publishers of 3rd Act Magazine, Victoria and David Marshall, were recently featured in a story about “Third Acts” in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Marshalls set out to challenge out-dated perceptions of aging with 3rd Act Magazine, a regional lifestyle publication for older adults in the Puget

Sound area. The periodical attempts to inform and entertain an accomplished generation, inspiring those in their “third act” to embrace it.

“I’ve learned so much by getting to meet and work with people who really get aging right,” Victoria Marshall told the Christian Science Monitor.

“They don’t just live lives of leisure. They’re really focused on lifelong learning, growing, expanding, and

staying physically active, staying socially engaged – staying engaged, period,” she added.

3rd Act Magazine offers up wise words and sage advice from its writers and contributors; visit 3rdactmagazine.com for articles, videos, and various resources. Look for the Marshalls’ story in the Feb. 25 edition of the Christian Science Monitor.

Local playwright’s work presented in Seattle

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Seattle performance venue, West of Lenin, will present a virtual staged reading of Mara Lanthrop’s “IS STORY OF POOR SEA VILLAGE GIRL” for SAG-AFTRA Foundation Disaster Relief Fund.

Author, playwright and Port Townsend resident, Lanthrop’s 2007 one-act play with music tells the tale an optimistic woman living in a world of misogyny and abuse.

“From a beach bar on the edge of her village, the Girl is putting on a floor show for her audience of tourists,” the synopsis reads. “In broken and colorful English, she enacts her story of stumbling through all

the wrong places on her way to creating a lucrative business and finding unexpected true love.”

Directed by Cynthia Stokes, actors Abby Dylan and Mark Lewis will star as the leads in the virtual reading.

West of Lenin will host the performances which will premiere on their YouTube channel at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 11. It will be available to stream on demand through March 25.

To learn more, visit SEAVILLAGEGIRL.com online at westoflenin.com.

The show is free to view, though donations to benefit the SAG-AFTRA Foundation Disaster Relief Fund are encouraged.

Northwind Art presents ‘Spirit of Home’ based on ’21 Community Read

New exhibit opens at Grover Gallery

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Northwind Art is now home to “Spirit of Home,” an art exhibit curated in response to the 2021 Community Read: “House Lessons: Renovating a Life” by Erica Bauermeister.

The exhibit celebrates history and connection while representing place and community.

Nine of its exhibiting and teaching artists were invited by Northwind Art to respond to the story and create an exhibit to reflect the book.

“The Community Read exhibit is unique in that artists read the assigned book and respond to specific concepts or themes in the book, drawing inspiration from text or images that surface from the book or story,” explained Northwind Art exhibits director Michael D’Alessandro.

Ben Bauermeister, Mike Blankenship, Larry Crockett, Max Grover, Barbara Luttrell, Mary O’Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Reutlinger, Chris Witkowski, and Joe Wuts are the artists featured



Community Read Art by Mary O’Shaughnessy. *Photo courtesy Northwind Art*

in the “Spirit of Home” exhibit. “Spirit of Home” is open through March 29

at Northwind Art Grover Gallery in Port Townsend. Visit northwindart.org to find out more.



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Sports



Quilcene wide receiver Kevin Alejo gives Evan Arbogast of Tacoma Baptist the “Talk to the hand” treatment during the Rangers’ win Saturday in varsity football. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

Rangers run away early, crush Crusaders

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It’s probably a good thing that the visiting players can’t see the football field and the team that’s waiting for them when their bus parks just south of Quilcene High School.

They might not want to get off the bus.

Tacoma Baptist was the latest to get a rough reception from the Rangers, with Quilcene crushing the Crusaders 40-6.

Tacoma Baptist scored its only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter, with 1:20 left to play.

But it could have been much, much worse. The Rangers had more than a few fumbles and miscues during the showdown at home, but the Quilcene defense held firm after each turnover.

“They’ve been playing super good this year,” Ranger Coach Trey Beathard said of his defense.

“I’m really happy with how they have been playing. I think that only one time this season a team has scored on the first-team defense,” he said. “They’ve been doing

really well.”

That score came in last week’s matchup against Evergreen Lutheran, when the Rangers fumbled an onside kick and ensuing penalties put the Eagles in scoring position.

Last week’s game also featured a turnover on the Rangers’ opening drive, a sour note that echoed again on Quilcene’s first possession Saturday against the Crusaders.

That fumble on the opening drive prompted Beathard to vow, next time, to give their opponents the first crack at the ball.

“Offensively, I think that we have the ability to be pretty good but we make just a few too many mistakes,” the coach said. “And that’s limited us some.

“It’s a little hard,” Beathard added. “Sometimes when you’re up, to keep that concentration and intensity, to be honest with you.”

Such shortcomings couldn’t be seen on the scoreboard Saturday.

The Rangers rout started in the first quarter. Quilcene led 21-0 with 4:20 to go in the first quarter.



Bishop Budnek reaches to recover a fumble during first-half action against Tacoma Baptist. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

Bishop Budnek finished with 15 carries for 157 yards, which included touchdown runs of 47 and 20 yards.

He also put six points on

the board after a scoop and score after the Rangers’s Deakon Budnek blocked a frantic Crusader punt attempt in Tacoma Baptist’s

red zone.

Ashton Johnston added to the Ranger rushing total with three carries for 17 yards and also added a 10-yard

touchdown run.

Kevin Alejo took the ball 23 yards on five carries,

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A long bomb to Ashton Johnston slips away during Quilcene’s 40-6 win at home. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*



Noah Tangen pulls in the best catch of the game with a one-hander amid the tight Ranger defense. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

EJ soccer team wins two in a row

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They must have left their capes at home.

Ava Shiflett and Iris Mattern played the part of soccer superheroes anyway, hoisting East Jefferson to a convincing 4-1 upset overpowering Sequim last week in Chimacum.

The two freshmen combined for three of EJ's four second-half goals against Sequim.

Shiflett, a Chimacum striker on the combined team, booted the first goal in for EJ after catching the Wolves' goalkeeper far outside the net early in the second half.

East Jefferson unloaded with its second score midway through the half, with Macy Smith springing Kaylen Pray free on the right wing, who then passed to Shiflett in the center.

Shiflett's pass to the far post found Savanna Hoffman, a Port Townsend junior on the EJ squad, who fired one in high into the net for the score.

East Jefferson dominated in the first half, and not much changed in the second as the Wolves found few scoring opportunities against a smothering EJ defense.

Mattern rounded out the scoring for East Jefferson, with two scores in quick succession.

"It was a good game on our part, for sure," said Coach Robert Cantley.

"Every game, we have steadily been improving. Wednesday's game was our best performance so far," he said.

The Wolves were missing a few of their regular starters for the contest.

"Sequim did have a little bit of depleted squad, but you can only play the team that's in front of you," Cantley said.

"It was a well-rounded display from everybody," the coach added, praising Mattern for her third and



East Jefferson's Leah Harrison advances the ball in varsity soccer action against Sequim last week. Leader photo by Brian Kelly



Savanna Hoffman puts the pressure on in fielding a pass in front of the Wolves goalkeeper during last week's big win by EJ. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

fourth goals and Shiflett for capitalizing on the Sequim goalkeeper's mistake.

"That's the type of player she is," Cantley said of Shiflett. "Despite being the smallest out there she's the most fearless and aggressive."

The defensive end had a standout showing, as well.

"We did really well; limited them to very, very few shots or any clear-cut opportunities, even though they did score one," he said. "Overall, I felt pretty comfortable; I wasn't nervous with the way we were defending."

Senior Port Townsend goalkeeper Sorina Johnston kept Sequim scoreless in the first half, while Chimacum

senior Katie Clark faced little pressure in the net during the second.

With the game scoreless at the break, the talk from coaches centered on staying the course.

"I basically told them to keep doing what they were doing," Cantley said.

"Just kind of slow down their thinking and not be in too much of a rush; try not to force things."

Look for the opening spaces; stay calm.

"I felt like they did that really well," he said.

EJ picked up its second win in a row with a 1-0 blanking of Olympic Saturday at Chimacum High.



Ava Shiflett is corralled by teammate Macy Smith after her goal against Sequim. Leader photo by Brian Kelly



The East Jefferson team runs to the sideline to greet the small crowd of fans at the end of last week's varsity matchup. Leader photo by Brian Kelly

It was a welcome turnaround from earlier in the season, when the Trojans tripped EJ 4-0.

Cantley noted the game got off to a rough start for East Jefferson as Olympic was in firm control, winning the midfield battle and easily dealing with his team's blunt attack.

After a minor tactical shift toward the end of the first half, Cantley said EJ started to exert a greater influence on the game and pumped up the pressure on the Olympic goal, going close with two

chances and having a claim for penalty kick denied.

After the scoreless first half, EJ came out with a renewed vigor and more physically direct challenge.

The disruption paid off as the Olympic players became flustered and committed numerous fouls.

One foul resulted in a free kick from Mattern, who scored from 25 yards out with a clean shot to the goalkeeper's right-hand side.

Cantley noted the EJ defensive line of freshman Maggie Emery, sophomore

Izzy McCracken, Johnston, and junior Aurin Asbell held firm and thwarted any Olympic attempt at offense.

Mattern, sophomore Leah Harrison, and Chimacum junior Clare Johnson out-muscled and outmaneuvered the Trojan midfield while EJ forwards Hoffman, Shiflett, and Pray kept their defense under constant pressure.

The shutout win pushed East Jefferson's record to 3-3 in the Olympic League North with three games left in the season.



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SPORTS DIGEST

East Jefferson boasts top times

East Jefferson runners claimed first place in both the boys and girls races cross country against Olympic Saturday.

The teams raced at the Dungeness Spit Wildlife Refuge off Voice of America Road in Sequim on March 6.

Conditions were described as sunny and beautiful for the 9:45 a.m. start of the boys race.

East Jefferson's Max Allworth-Miles won the race for the boys.

Allworth-Miles, a junior, finished in a time of 18:27.4, followed by sophomore teammate Sebastian Manza in 18:57.7.

Freshman Braley Phillips was the third runner for the EJ boys for a sixth-place overall finish. His time was 24:51.9, but he, along with a handful of other runners, ended up running an extra 290 meters due to a poorly marked course.

The EJ team placed second to Olympic.

The girls ran the 5k course at 10:45 a.m. and Port Townsend sophomore Camryn Hines won in a time of 22:14.6.

East Jefferson freshman Aliyah Yearian was close behind in 22:18.5.

The third-place finisher was from Olympic while the fourth- and fifth-place finishers were EJ runners; junior Lia Poore and freshman Sylvia Butterfield in 25:59.2 and 26:03.9, respectively.

Olympic didn't have a complete team so the EJ girls won, according to the EJ coaching staff.

Vandenberg earns kudos in volleyball

Olympic strung out a five-set win in varsity girls volleyball in a yo-yo style contest late last week against East Jefferson.

The Trojans and EJ went back and fourth in five, with Olympic

winning the first set, 25-16, followed by a 25-18 outing by East Jefferson.

Olympic won the crucial third set, 25-23, with East Jefferson following with a 25-20 victory in the fourth set before the Trojans finished the night, 15-13, in the fifth.

Alyssa Vandenberg really stood out in the varsity game against Olympic, EJ Coach Emily Zenz.

"She played four of the sets and really was a great asset to the team, picking up many great digs and serves as well as three kills, three aces and many block assists," Zenz said.

"Coach Kaci Zambor and I could not be more proud of the team as a whole and how hard they have been working this whole season," she added.

"Alyssa had outstanding serving which led to a great comeback and win in the first set of the JV game — the only set Alyssa played for JV last night," added Coach Kristina Jennings.

Macy Aumock had a kill and two blocks for East Jefferson.

Jessica Hawley contributed a kill, three aces, and three blocks.

Akira Anderson crushed with six kills and three aces.

Maya Wickens had a kill, while Sophie Patterson added four kills, two aces, and three blocks.

Katie Ballard finished with four kills and two blocks.

EJ volleyball gives Trojans a scare

The Trojans marched to a win in girls junior varsity volleyball against East Jefferson late last week as Olympic prevailed in three sets.

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Wolves pick up volleyball win

Sequim proved super stingy to East Jefferson in girls varsity volleyball last week, powering to a three-set victory that saw limited offensive success by EJ.

The Wolves won the first set 25-15 before running away in the second set, 25-4, and taking the third set, 25-5.

Akira Anderson finished with one kill, one block, and four aces for East Jefferson.

Maya Wickens added a kill and an ace, while Macy Aumock contributed a block to the EJ effort.

Jessica Hawley had one kill and a block, while Sophie Anderson ended the night with one kill and two blocks.

Alyssa Vandenberg also had a

All-around effort by EJ sinks Olympic

East Jefferson upended Olympic in C Team girls volleyball late last week.

EJ won two of three sets.

East Jefferson came out firing in the first, 25-15, and Olympic rebounded in a 27-27 barnburner of a second set.

EJ topped the Trojans in the third set, 25-15, in the March 4 matchup.

"This match was an all-around team effort," said East Jefferson Coach Kristina Jennings.

"Leading the team in serving was Lily Morrison," the coach added, with EJ ending on top with a few miraculous saves from Ellise Gardner and Keana Kilmer.

"With Zoey Ripley lending a hand with a few kills and aces," Jennings added.

"These girls worked well together and led us to victory," she said.

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Kingston collects win in football

Kingston pulled ahead to a two-score, third-quarter lead in boys varsity football and held on to win against East Jefferson Saturday in Bucc Country.

The Buccaneers jumped to a 12-0 advantage and returning a fumble for a 25-yard return in the third.

East Jefferson answered in the final stanza. EJ moved the ball downfield and scored on a 2-yard run by Lonnie Kenney and an extra point by Sean Botkin with 3:30 left.

East Jefferson unfortunately did not get the ball back for a chance to win.

Chris Fair had a phenomenal



Sebastian Manza endures a longer-than-normal race Saturday against Olympic. *Randy Allworth photo*

night for East Jefferson with 15 tackles, followed by Bjorn Danann-Devas with 10.

Kyle Caldwell, Siaumau Ausega, and Jesse Kithcart each had a sack in the game for the combined Port Townsend-Chimacum squad.

Trevor Wilson and Josh Davis each had an interception for East Jefferson while Anson Jones led the team in rushing with 92 yards on 20 carries.

"This was a hard fought game in which EJ never quit. I am very proud of how they played as a team and showed great sportsmanship," said EJ Coach Patrick Gaffney.

The EJ JV game against Kingston ended in a scoreless tie, with sophomore Austen Hammer playing a standout game on both sides of the ball for East Jeff.

followed by a 25-14 win in the second.

East Jefferson came out with a strong challenge in the third set, with Sequim escaping with a narrow 25-22 win.

Logan McMichael was the standout player for the East Jefferson squad.

"She led the team in kills, had a positive attitude, and pumped up the other players," said EJ Coach Kristina Jennings.

Wolves put EJ away in JV volleyball

The Sequim Wolves netted a three-set victory against East Jefferson in girls junior varsity volleyball last week.

The Wolves battled to a 25-19 score in the first set, then delivered a 25-15 defeat to EJ in the second.

The third set was more competitive, with Sequim forging a 25-21 win.

The standout player for East Jefferson was Claudia Garfias.

Coach Kristina Jennings praised Garfias "for her great attitude and hustle during all three games."

Sequim squeezes C Team in volleyball

Sequim secured a three-set win against East Jefferson in girls C Team volleyball last Wednesday.

The Wolves walked away with a 25-12 victory in the first set,



Dominic Smith of the Rangers helps Crusader running back Dylan Tingley adjust his loose jersey during Saturday's Quilcene win at home. *Leader photo by Brian Kelly*

Rangers: Victory puts record at 3-0

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while Donovan Opulencia-Rogers ran the ball twice for 20 yards.

Shannon Kutler also had a carry for four yards for Quilcene.

The Ranger air attack was led by Nathan Kieffer, who completed 2-of-3 passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

Beathard noted his best pass of the game — a sideline throw deep in Crusader territory that looked like a sure touchdown — was dropped, however.

On the receiving end, Zach Budnek caught two passes, both for touchdowns, from 7-yards out and 65 yards.

Kevin Alejo was outstanding on defense. He lead the team with 13 tackles and did an excellent job on kickoff coverage, the coach said. He

also had two interceptions, and carried one back for 30-plus yards.

Zach Budnek had 12 tackles and did an excellent job on extra point snapping and kicking off, Beathard noted, and Cash Thacker added eight tackles and a fumble recovery.

Johnston had an outstanding game from his defensive end position, with nine tackles, most coming in the first half. Deakon Budnek had six tackles, and Jeremy Allen finished with two tackles and added another interception (the fourth of his short career at Quilcene).

Beathard said games during this shortened spring football may help the team if football returns as normal in the fall. He likened it to the off-season football in Texas where he once coached.

"This is almost like spring

training," Beathard said.

"We have a lot of good players this year," the coach said.

"Even like three years ago, we were saying that when these kids are seniors, we should have a really, really good team."

"It's a little disappointing that we don't really have state playoffs and everything," he added.

On Saturday, Tacoma came into the game 2-1, and the Rangers responded.

"We just have a lot more good players than they do. I'm not trying to be a jerk; we just do. They got some good players, too. And they had a winning record coming in."

Beathard was looking forward to a potential rematch with Evergreen Lutheran.

"I'm just want us to keep improving and getting better and better in practice," he said.



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Bill to protect Olympic wilderness and rivers passes

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The U.S. House of Representatives has passed the Wild Olympics Wilderness and Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (H.R.999), which seeks to preserve an additional 126,000 acres of new wilderness in Olympic National Forest.

If passed and signed into law, the protections would be the first new protections added in about 30 years.

The legislation was introduced by Congressman Derek Kilmer, Washington's Sixth Congressional District representative, who grew up near the area to be preserved.

"I was born and raised on the Olympic Peninsula of Washington state," Kilmer said in a Feb. 25 speech on the House floor.

"I know firsthand how special our region is and how public lands contribute to the fabric of who we are."

In his speech, Kilmer noted the added importance of Washington's wilderness for the money it brings to the state.

"I've seen how our natural resources contribute to our economic vitality," Kilmer said. "Each year millions of people and families travel to our state and contribute roughly \$22 billion in economic impact and support 200,000 jobs in Washington's outdoor economy."

Rep. Steve Tharinger, Washington's 24th District Representative in the State House of Representatives, joined Kilmer in pushing for the legislation.

"It is easy to see and understand the ecological value of the Wild Olympics idea," Tharinger said.

"But what is sometimes missed is the economic value that maintaining places like Wild Olympics brings by attracting people to the special outdoors of the Olympic region," he added.

WDFW lays out new rules for target shooters

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Visitors to lands managed by the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife will have to follow a new set of rules if they're looking to do some target shooting.

WDFW's recently updated target shooting rules were adopted Oct. 23, 2020 and took effect Jan. 18.

Included in the new rules are restrictions on backstops, allowable targets, projectiles and what can be used to hold targets.

Specifically prohibited in the new rules are exploding targets, such as the commercially-available binary explosive Tannerite.

Allowable targets on

WDFW lands include steel targets that are manufactured for the purpose of target shooting, provided that they are used between the months of Oct. 1 and May 1. Clay targets used on department lands must be biodegradable.

The rules provide restrictions on what target shooters may use to hold up or affix their targets to. Prohibited target holders include pallets, glass, explosive and incendiary items, standing or moving water, live or dead trees or other vegetation, animals or animal carcasses, gates, vehicles, machinery, signs, appliances, furniture, buildings, power stations

Recreational target shooting may only take place on

department-designated recreational target shooting areas and in compliance with posted regulations; or in other areas containing an earthen backstop of at least 8 feet in height, capable of stopping the progress of and contain all projectiles, fragments and ricochets in a safe manner.

The regulations above do not apply to firearms firing projectiles smaller than .17-caliber or shot smaller than size BB. The use of incendiary or tracer ammunition is prohibited on all WDFW lands.

Target shooting is also specifically prohibited at or near water access sites or boat launches, associated parking areas, roads, utility lines, designated trails or

Homes will get 'flocked' for Port Townsend High School's upcoming Grad Night benefit

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These birds of a feather will certainly flock together.

The 2021 Port Townsend High School Grad Night Flamingo Flocking Fundraiser is now underway.

Graduating seniors, parents and friends nominate where the flamingos will land, and they might be coming to your house or business next.

"Upon nomination graduating seniors guide the plastic flamingos to their new home. Those individuals and businesses that get 'flocked' can have the birds removed or relocated by making a donation to the PTHS Grad Night fund.

The lead flamingo will have a pouch around its neck for placement of recipient's donation.

A \$35 donation allows the recipient to send the flamingo flamboyance to a specific address. The evening after the flock's arrival, the same senior students corral the flock and relocate it to another location," explained organizers.

This year's grad night occurs immediately after the commencement ceremony June 11. Funds raised by the flood of flamingos will be used for covering the cost of the venue, music, food, games, prizes and giveaways. The location is not disclosed in advance to keep an air of mystery. The traditional grad night celebration is alcohol- and drug-free and open to all graduating students.

Planning is underway

to ensure compliance with all public health recommendations for this year's celebration.

There has been little opportunity to do fundraising with social distancing requirements in place. More expenses have accumulated in order to cover costs of masks, sanitation and rapid tests.

"We are grateful for the help of Dr. [Tom] Locke in identifying ways that these teens can still experience this important rite of passage," said Debbie Bakin, a parent organizer of the event.

"The goal of Grad Night 2021 is to provide our Seniors with a fantastic, positive and safe celebration following a


difficult and challenging year. Please consider contributing to the cause," she added.

For more information, send an e-mail to PTHSGradNight2021@gmail.com.

Those who prefer not to be flocked but wish to donate may send contributions to: PTHS Grad Night, 2505 Cleveland St, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (include the address so organizers can add to a Do Not Flock List) or can donate directly to the PTHS Grad Night Go Fund Me at www.gofundme.com/f/safe-sober-grad-night-for-pths-seniors-2021.

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Ruth Burns Rogers

SEPTEMBER 25, 1946 - JANUARY 24, 2021

Blessed with eight months in which to finish her life Ruth Burns Rogers, after receiving a metastatic cancer diagnosis, chose to consciously experience, write about, and openly share her journey toward death with friends and family.

A former hospice nurse at Jefferson Healthcare in Port Townsend, she grew up in Anchorage, Alaska. She married Joel Burns and moved to Port Townsend from Seattle after graduating from nursing school at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Benjamin is a beloved son and has now returned to Port Townsend after himself graduating from nursing school in Portland.

Ruth felt fortunate to reconnect with music and the cello in PT and played for many years with the Port Angeles Symphony. She also shared a sisterhood with the Port Townsend String quartet for 30-plus years. She built a Pygmy kayak and loved being in nature and on the water. She loved to lake swim and was instrumental in facilitating the acquisition of Peterson Lake to the PUD when her good friend Bernie in his last days agreed to its purchase as a future water source.

Over the years she traveled to Europe, Mexico, Bolivia, Cuba, Ireland and the UK, sharing many adventures with good friends. A women's group known as Longdance (at Sahale) and a contemplative process of exploring consciousness (Gene Keys) have been important parts of her spiritual life. And, finishing these last years with the love of her life Jerry Rogers has been the icing on the cake of a life well-lived.

She is survived by son Ben, his wife Rachel and granddaughter Liesel of Port Townsend; husband Jerry of Port Hadlock; sister Lois Bang and family of Anchorage, Alaska; brother Paul Hammon and family of Kitsap County, Washington.

Remembrances and memorial contributions may be given to the Sahale Learning Center on Hood Canal, a retreat center managed and shared by the www.goodenough.org or Goodenough Community, PO Box 312, Tahuya, WA 98588.

A tree planting will happen this winter (February), and celebration of life and give-away sometime next summer.



Leroy Granger Hornbeck

AUGUST 8, 1934 - FEBRUARY 25, 2021

Leroy Granger Hornbeck passed away on February 24, 2021. Born in Seattle, Washington on August 8, 1934 to Emma and Roy Hornbeck, Le was a kind, devoted and industrious man, who was fiercely proud of his Scottish heritage.

Le graduated from the University of Washington with a BA in Business Administration. He spent the next 32 years working in the UW Chemistry Department at Bagley Hall, retiring in 1985 as director of facilities and services. While working full time at UW, Le purchased a tax consulting business, which he cleverly renamed AA Tax & Financial Services so it would be the first tax service business to appear in the Yellow Pages. He was still preparing tax returns under the AA Tax umbrella into his 80's.

When Le retired from UW at age 53, he began serving active duty for the U.S. Army as personnel officer at Fort Lawton, a position he held as an Army Reservist. He served active duty for seven years retiring in 1999 as a G13, Personnel Manager. Never one to shy away from hard work, Le continued working part-time for UW Chemistry Department supervising the renovation and expansion of Bagley Hall, while working full-time for the Army.

When Le and his wife Wilean retired in 1999, they made Port Townsend their home. After retiring twice and still running a successful tax firm, Le purchased Port Townsend Computers, which he owned and operated for ten years.

Le was dedicated to public service and gave generously of his time to support the communities in which he lived. He volunteered for numerous organizations, including Housing Authority of King County (commissioner), Mill Creek Planning Commission, Rotary Club of Port Townsend (past president), Washington Association of Accountants (treasurer), United Good Neighbors (treasurer), H2Out, Inc. (director and secretary/treasurer), Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce (treasurer), Jefferson County Housing Authority (commissioner), Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County (treasurer), The Key City Players, Chair of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners and homeless shelter volunteer (among other things) for First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend.

And in his spare time, he scrupulously researched family genealogy and traced his lineage in the U.S. back nine generations to Warner Van Hoorenbeek, who arrived in the U.S. in 1660. He even started the Hornbeck Genealogical Society, which surprisingly had multiple members. He was an avid woodworker, writer, and traveler and he loved his wife and family more than anything.

Le is survived by his loving wife Wilean, son David Hornbeck, daughters Karen Bertram and Diane Little (Ronald), stepdaughters Carmel Mawle (Craig) and Seanda Williams (David), his sister Peggy Macdonald (Bruce), grandchildren David and Benjamin Little and Melissa Haller, Reid and Keira Bertram, Rachelle, Angela and Michael Mawle, great-grandchildren Benjamin and Sydney Little, John Waggoner, Sophia and Sampson Haller, Cory Meyer, Ryder Mawle, Liam Mawle-Ross, Eliana Mawle-Vazquez and niece and nephew Jeanette and Kenneth Macdonald.

A virtual memorial service was held Sunday, March 7. The service is still available to view at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CQNsMVXIwJA>.



SAYING GOODBYE

The Leader offers several ways to mark the passage of a loved one. • Obituaries describe a person's life in detail, with a photograph if desired. They are prepared by the family or funeral home, and appear at a modest cost based on published length. • Paid tributes also describe a loved one's life, with the precise wording, photographs, borders and other design elements remaining within the family's control. They can include color, and are handled by the Advertising Department. • Memorial notices summarize information, including memorial service and mortuary, with details limited to 50 words. Photographs are not included. These are published free of charge. • Obituaries & Memorial Notices can be viewed online at ptleader.com/obituaries. • For more information or to submit, visit ptleader.com/forms/obituary, email frontoffice@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Bahá'í Faith

360-385-0169 to contact Jefferson County Bahá'ís National and International information and contact: www.bahai.us and www.bahai.org or 1-800-22-UNITE

Weekly prayer meetings, open to all, Wednesdays at 8:30 am and Sunday mornings at 10am. Both are videoconferences. If you would like to join either meeting, call the local number above and the link will be provided.

Weekly online study circle 'Arising to Serve' Tuesdays at 6:30pm.

Bahá'u'lláh has declared that religion must be in accord with science and reason. If it does not correspond with scientific principles and the processes of reason, it is superstition. For God has endowed us with faculties by which we may comprehend the realities of things, contemplate reality itself. If religion is opposed to reason and science, faith is impossible; and when faith and confidence in the divine religion are not manifest in the heart, there can be no spiritual attainment.

— 'Abdu'l-Bahá

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA
betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.

Unless otherwise indicated, events are held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jefferson & Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend.

See website for services and events schedule.

First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

Loving God and Loving Port Townsend • Pastor: Skip Cadorette
1202 Lawrence St., Port Townsend WA 98368
Phone: 360-385-2752 • E-mail: firstbaptistpt@gmail.com
On the web: www.firstbaptistpt.org
Find us on Facebook at FirstBaptistChurchofPT

Sunday Worship: 9:30am A relaxed, come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional styles of music, traditional and emerging styles of worship, prayer and honest Biblical teaching. Nursery care is provided.

11:00am Classes for kids and youth; sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139.

With love and care for our community, we are following the governor's guidelines, and not holding services in our church buildings at this time. Our public Reading Room is also closed, temporarily. We look forward to seeing everyone when we are able to re-open. There are Christian Science audio church services available through The Mother Church in Boston. They can be accessed at: christian-science.com (menu: online church services). JSH-Online can be accessed here as well, with articles from the CS Sentinel, Journal and Herald, and The Daily Lift. You are invited to follow us on Facebook @ Christian Science Church PT, for more information and inspiration.

"The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, Lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Christ Jesus (Luke 17: 20,21)

First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
www.fcpt.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com
Spirit, Compassion, Justice

10:00am Worship & Sunday School
Wednesday mornings: 8:30am
Centering Prayer
Live Streaming worship service at 10 am each Sunday at fcpt.org

Grace Christian Center

Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. "Loving Jesus and loving each other."
Meeting at 200 Olympic Pl., Port Ludlow Conference Center
360-821-9680 Pastor Kevin Hunter, ThD
gracechristiancenter.us

Sunday service: 10am; **Grace Gathering:** Wed., 6:30pm

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org
360-385-1595 • The Rev. Al Berg, Interim Pastor

Sundays 10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion online at www.gracelutheranpt.org/video-worship
Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. Bible Study on next week's lessons via Zoom

For current schedules and information please call (360) 385-1595 or check our website at www.gracelutheranpt.org
Visitors are always welcome!

Lighthouse Baptist

108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;
lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com
Find us on Facebook: Lighthouse Baptist Church of Port Townsend
• LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional hymns. Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is waiting to give you a warm welcome.

First Sunday of each month: Sunday School, 10am;
Morning worship, 11am. Potluck following morning service
Afternoon service immediately after the meal
No evening service (first Sundays only)

All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10am;
Morning Service, 11am; Light snack following morning service;
Evening Service, 6pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month, 9:30am at the church

Ladies' Lunch: Third Saturday of each month, 10:30am at the church

Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org
ptadventist.org • Campuses * 331 Benton Street ** 1505 Franklin

2nd Mon Each Month **Plant-based Cooking Class \$15/person or \$25/2 people Register: veggiemakeovers.com/cookingclass

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10am-3pm **Community Services Ministry
Wednesdays 6:30pm In-Home Bible Study Call/Email for location

Saturday Mornings *9:30am Bible Classes *11am Praise & Worship
4th Saturday 7pm - **Family night (food, games, movie)

Quakers – Religious Society of Friends

Accessible building, inclusive and welcoming community

360-797-5372, PTQuaker.org

FRIENDS MEETINGHOUSE: 19th & Sheridan, Port Townsend
is currently closed due to Covid-19 concerns

We currently gather virtually for worship, business meetings, query worship sharing, children's programs and religious education Contact us for information about joining these activities: ptquaker.org More info: quakerspeak.com/collections

WE ARE ALL CONNECTED TO ONE ANOTHER IN SPIRIT. LET US SHOW OUR LOVE FOR ONE ANOTHER BY STAYING HOME AND HELPING OUR NEIGHBORS

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.

Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum
360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org

Sundays: **Traditional service**, 8am; **Praise**, 10:30am

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend 360-379-0609;
www.quuf.org; Rev. Kate Lore, Minister.

To Love, To Share, To Serve

Now offering Online Sunday Services!

All are welcome to join us for Sunday morning services.

To access our service link, go to www.quuf.org or follow us at www.facebook.com/QuimperUnitarian/.

March 2021 Services

March 7, 10:00 am

"Meeting the Moment"

Rev. Kate Lore

March 14, 10:00 am

"Irish Poetry and Music Service"

Rev. Kate Lore

March 21, 10:00 am

"Youth Sunday"

Beau Ohlgren & the QUUF Youth

March 28, 10:00 am

"Social Justice Sunday"

Paula Cole Jones

For more information about Unitarian Universalism and our work in the world, please go to www.uua.org.

San Juan Baptist Church

1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend

www.sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Office Phone: 360-385-2545

Pastor Noel Muscutt

Pastor Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

Join us at 10:00am on Sundays for our worship service IN-PERSON!

Weekly devotions on Wednesday mornings at 8:00am on Facebook.

Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study online at 7:00pm.

(San Juan Baptist Church continued)

We're on Facebook! Search for San Juan Baptist Church.

Email the church office for more information and to get connected!
office@sanjuanbaptist.com

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church welcomes you. We are an open and inclusive congregation - worship with us in Washington's oldest Episcopal church building in continuous use. We welcome everyone without exception.
Corner of Jefferson & Tyler • 360-385-0770 • stpaulspt.org
stpauls_pt@outlook.com, Rev. Dianne Andrews, Rector

Join us at www.stpaulspt.org for live-streamed services.

Sunday Service 9:30 am
Monday Centering Prayer 9:00 am
Wednesday Centering Prayer 9:00 am
Wednesday Morning Prayers 10:00 am
Friday Centering Prayer 9:00 am

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Fr. Randy Guarino
1335 Blaine Street (Harrison & Blaine) Port Townsend
(360)385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com

Daily Mass: Mon, Thurs, & Fri 12:00 PM; Sat 9:00 AM

Wednesday Evening Mass 5:30 PM

Friday Adoration 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM

Saturday 4:00 PM Early Vigil Mass; 5:30 PM Vigil Mass

Sunday 8:30 AM Spanish Mass; 11:00 AM English Mass

Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds

Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitypt.org

3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519

Streaming Sundays at 11 am: The Path of Mystical Christianity 2020

UNITY PROGRAMMING 2021

The Soul's Slow Ripening: 12 Celtic Practices For Seeking The Sacred
Based on the book by Christine Valters Paintner of the Abbey of the Arts

Sunday Service Messages and Small Group Discussions

MARCH 2021: The Practice of Seeking

Sun. March 7 LENT: Peregrinatio and Resurrection

Sun. March 14 TIME CHANGE: Following the Thread

Sun. March 21 OSTARA St. Columba and Seeking

Sun. March 28 PALM SUNDAY Entering A Place of Peace

SPECIAL EVENTS

Check out our Website for all the latest details

CLASSES, CIRCLES AND MEDITATION GROUPS

• The Meaning of Magdalene on Zoom. A schedule of chapters for the year (2 per month) has been planned so people can join in whenever they want. We'll do one chapter on the 1st and one on the 3rd Thursdays with Rev. Pam and then the other Thursdays will be for open discussion between those who would like to gather.

• The Soul's Slow Ripening series allows depth connection with this year's text and with other kindred souls. We meet at 10:30 am on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays to discuss the chapter of the month with Rev. Pam. Then the other Tuesdays will be for open discussion between those who would like to gather.

• Tues & Thurs. 9:30 am Yoga with Terry Wagner on Zoom

• Weds. 12 pm High Noon Prayers with Rev. Pam & David on Zoom

• Weds. 9 am Healing Chants with Rev Simon Ruth on Crowdcast

• Rev Robert's Centering Prayer, Sacred Listening and other podcasts on Crowdcast

Due to the COVID-19 virus, please check online for changes to programs and meetings, and for the latest updates and streaming services.

GRIEF SUPPORT 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 6-7:30pm 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 3-4:30pm
Jefferson Healthcare Home Health & Hospice 2500 W. Sims Way, 3rd Floor Cristina Manzoni 360-385-2200 ext.4615



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Spring Gardening

Brighten and boost your outdoor space with ease by planting petunias and pansies



Gardening is the perfect way to revitalize your home, enhance your mood and safely spend time outdoors with your family. Sun-loving Wave Petunias® and Cool Wave® Pansies are two great choices for adding high-impact, low maintenance flowers throughout your favorite outdoor spaces, from large yards to balcony gardens. With a few creative ideas and easy suggestions, you'll help your plants thrive so you can enjoy stunning color month after month.

Whether you're a new or advanced gardener, use these tips for planting long-lasting Wave® and Cool Wave® in both traditional and unique ways:

Enjoy flowers up, down and all around

Pansies and petunias are two timeless plants that are available in an array of fun colors so you can add visual interest throughout your sunny outdoor spaces. Get creative by making your own flower-filled hanging baskets or create interesting designs and patterns in flower beds. You can even add vertical appeal to spaces by up-cycling a hanging shoe organizer, filling each pouch halfway with soil and adding Wave Petunias®. With their dramatic spread, exceptionally long bloom time and weather resistance, Wave Petunias® brighten up gardens, patios and balconies with bold color - and they're virtually care-free.

Use heartier plants for early spring gardening

As days grow longer and the weather becomes milder, you're ready to dig into the dirt. However, since spring can be unpredictable, you want to make sure your flowers can handle the cooler temperatures. Not only do Cool Wave® Pansies withstand the cooler temperatures, but they're also easy to grow and maintain, making them a great choice for beginner and seasoned gardeners alike. Available in many colors including raspberry, white and bicolor options, you can get creative with flowers as soon as the seasons change. Plant these in early spring and enjoy the cheery feel they add to any garden for months to come.

Colorful fun beyond the garden

In addition to beautifying your outdoor spaces, Cool Wave® Pansies are a simple way to enhance any DIY project. These elegant flowers make a stunning edible garnish for charcuterie boards, fruit platters, salads or cocktails. Want to elevate ice cubes? Add colorful pansies to the tray before freezing. You can also press pansies to dry for use in arts and crafts, such as creating beautiful bookmarks, colorful cardstock or a one-of-a-kind phone case.

Brighten baskets with on-trend yellow blooms

A warm yellow color called "Illuminating" is a 2021 Pantone Color of the Year, a tone that conveys joy and hopefulness. Taking inspiration from this on-trend shade, you can add a dash of inspiration to your garden with Easy Wave® Yellow. These petunias add sunny bursts of color to flower baskets or window boxes. Additionally, these fast-growing plants bloom freely all season without much maintenance. You can enjoy these happy yellow flowers as seasons turn because they tolerate both heat and cooler conditions well.

Be bold in flower beds with mixed colors

When summer hits, you'll want to enjoy bursts of rich color when you entertain outdoors. That's why there's no better option than the vivid hues in the Easy Wave® Beachcomber Mixture. Inspired by the colors of the coast, this petunia mix features pinks, purples and blues that dazzle in any outdoor space, but are particularly pleasing in flower beds. To enjoy the blooms as long as possible, occasionally cut back the spent petals to rejuvenate the plants for fresh, new growth.

Gardening is a low-stress healthy hobby for people of all ages. It's a wonderful escape when done solo or makes for great quality time spent together as a family. Use these ideas to guide you in your gardening activities and reap the benefits of long-lasting petunia and pansy blooms. For additional inspiration and friendly advice, visit www.wavegardening.com.

ASK THE EXPERTS...



Q: Is purchasing a Home Warranty a good idea?

A: In my opinion, yes. A Home Warranty, also known as a Home Protection Plan, helps create peace of mind in a sales transaction. Depending on the Home Warranty purchased, it covers repair and replacement (if needed) of heating systems, appliances, hot water heaters, plumbing, and electrical issues, and more. There are plans available for single-family homes, condos, duplexes, triplexes, and fourplexes as well as new construction and mobile homes.

Offering a home warranty may be a good way to negotiate inspection issues or concerns a buyer might have about purchasing an older home. A Home Warranty can be purchased by a buyer or a seller and is in effect for one year from the time of closing and can be renewed each year by the purchaser. The cost of a home warranty depends on the level of coverage requested and can range in price from an average of \$350 to \$700. If a home warranty is purchased as part of a sale, the premium is paid at closing and no payment is due until the home closes.

A home warranty plan works like this. You have an issue. You request service with your warranty company for your covered issue. You pay a Trade Service call fee usually \$75-\$100 per issue. An approved contractor from their approved network will come to your home to repair or replace your covered item. If you would like more information on how a Home Warranty would work for you, please give one of our Brokers a call.

Karen Best, Owner
Coldwell Banker Best Homes

Guiding You Home



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<https://www.cbbesthomes.com>

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LISTINGS

Port Townsend Commercial



PRIME COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL

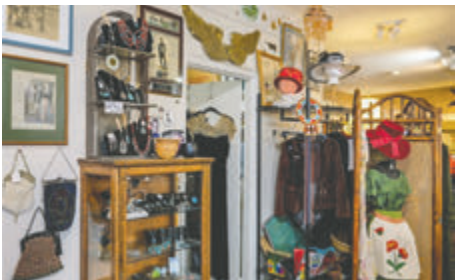
A convenient Uptown location puts this studio-style condo in the center of it all! Across

the street from the PT library and just one block from the Farmers Market, restaurants, and shopping, this ground level unit is approved for office space or a residential unit, or both! Space easily accommodates a variety of live/work options. Ask about available plans to add a full bedroom. Handicap accessibility into the building and unit, plus covered parking space. MLS#: 1680808 / 1666166 Price: \$298,500 Agent & Contract Info: Karen Best, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 301-1710 | karen@karenbest.com



TIN BRICK WOOD-FIRED PIZZA

The Tin Brick was the place to go in Port Townsend for a great wood-fired pizza. They were also well-known for their amazing Philly Cheese Steak sandwiches. Before COVID-19 you could sit at the bar and have a local brew while you watched a sports event. The wood-fired pizza oven was custom built by Woodstone Ovens in Bellingham, WA. MLS#: 1698313 Price: \$49,900 Agent & Contract Info: Karen Best, Coldwell Banker Best Homes | (360) 301-1710 | karen@karenbest.com



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2,000 consignees & established clientele. Embraces green reusing practices; “reuse/rewear”. Helps our community with a variety of activities: volunteering to design costumes for Key City Public Theatre, produced dozens of fashion shows supporting nonprofits, and more. MLS# 1679613 \$50,000 Teresa Goldsmith John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-0099



OWN YOUR OWN BUILDING DOWNTOWN PORT TOWNSEND

Space to have your business plus opportunity to sublet half of the building. Two entrances & two bathrooms. Make one side for retail, the other offices. What exciting ideas do you have in mind? The property reaches up to the bell tower potential for 2 stories. MLS# 1679597 \$450,000 Teresa Goldsmith John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-0099.



TURN-KEY BUSINESS

Lifestyle opportunity for a very well-run gym. 10,000+/- SF remodeled facility has top-of-the-line equipment & includes bathrooms w/ showers. Financing options are available. The health & fitness industry is one of the most proven, recession-resistant industries. MLS# 1729353 Price: \$500,000 Steve Kraght 360-531-6484 John L Scott Real Estate PTT, Westley Neal Abby Realty, INC 360-402-8130.



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Historic, downtown building in prime location. Presently the Port Townsend Athletic Club, business opportunity/equipment is included with the building, site could be utilized in a multitude of ways. Room on property to add units, such as retail space, condos, etc... MLS #1729346 Price: \$3,000,000 Steve Kraght 360-531-6484 John L Scott Real Estate PTT, Westley Neal Abby Realty, INC 360-402-8130.

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LIST LOCAL**

LISTINGS

Port Townsend Land & Commercial Land



PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

The last Large lot in the Port Townsend Business Park. This lot has it all: Water, Sewer, Power all stubbed on the lot and ready for hookup, excellent visibility, and super easy access. Gross lot size= 31,270 sqft. Gross buildable= 6,140 sqft. MLS# 1685542 \$199,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763



PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL LAND

1 ac. Commercial(C2) parcel with all utilities installed along with great visibility in the Short Plat just south of the first roundabout on Evans Vista - Port Townsend. This parcel is lot 3 of the brand new just recorded PT-20 Short Plat so it does not yet have an address or apn# of its own. MLS# 778674 \$400,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763



PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL LAND

1+ acre C2- commercial parcel with 165' of Hwy. 20 frontage at the gateway to Port Townsend. PT-20- Short Plat is now finalized, approved and recorded. Excellent highway frontage with a Great location just south of the first roundabout cleared and ready with all utilities in place. MLS# 778548 \$500,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763



PORT TOWNSEND COMMERCIAL LAND

Level commercial parcel with fabulous visibility and all utilities in place ready for your new building. Short Plat of - four approximately 1 ac. parcels at the gateway to Port Townsend. This one has 145' frontage on Hwy. 20 just off the 1st. Roundabout at the corner of Rainier St. and Sims Way. MLS# 777969 \$600,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

11 PLUS WOODED ACRES

Just minutes outside of Port Townsend. Several building sites & has a variety of Maple & Evergreen trees. Property backs up to forest land & is surrounded by large parcels offering complete privacy. Most of the acreage is level & would lend itself to horses, etc. MLS# 1523274 \$295,000 Steven Kraght 360-301-6484 or Lori Kraght 360-301-1969 John L Scott Real Estate PTT

14+ ACRES OF MIXED USE COMMERCIAL (M/C)

The property is in the City of Port Townsend. Paved road access and utilities in the city R/W. Parcel is just west of new commercial Short Plat south of 1st. roundabout. MLS# 719760 \$1,495,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

4 LOTS IN TOWN WITH UTILITIES AT/IN STREET

20,000 sqft parcel surveyed. Biking/Hiking trails to town. Wetland Assessment was completed on NW Lot. Buffer Delineation is almost done. Consult w/City planners to verify requirements. Perfect for an individual, a family compound or developer. MLS#1502990 \$110,000 Jan Marquardt John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-4611

ALREADY PLATTED LOTS

Just outside city limits—Commercial grade timber covered old lots and blocks [Salem Add.]—8 blocks of property-total 98 lots- 11.25 ac—lots only-15.35 ac —with un vacated ROW's—zoned Residential—good soils—public water available-small housing project-home business sites-surrounded by unopened county ROW's—could be vacated to gain some square footage-use your imagination. MLS# 1477930 \$349,000 pending feasibility. Bill Perka John L Scott Real Estate Port Townsend 360-5312310

AN UPTOWN LOT!

This is a rare chance to own your piece of view property in Port Townsend! Build your dream home on this amazing lot. Located on a quieter

street in the Morgan Hill neighborhood. MLS#: 1673595 Price: \$299,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

DISCOVERY ROAD ROUND-A-BOUT.

Water & sewer mains installed w/connection stubs at each right of way. This is a raw untouched sunny parcel that is fully treed w/tons of potential. This land is ready to be developed to the zoning or simply build your dream house on a beautiful private parcel. MLS#968397 \$400,000 - pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

DOUBLE LOT TOTALING 0.42 ACRE

1 water connection & a 2-bedroom community drain field allocation in Ocean Grove Estates w/ community garden, 28 acre greenbelt, some water view, trails & private beach access on Discovery Bay. Port Townsend & all it has to offer is only a 10 minute drive away. MLS# 1547414 \$100,900 Pending feasibility. Lynette M Holloway John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-0135

LARGE PARCEL WITH MATURE TREES

7.4 acs. zoned R-3(multi-family) possible 90+ lots or simply build your dream house. Ready to go w/utilities recently extended to each right of way corner & all road/drainage work completed along with the paved non-motorized trail across the street. MLS# 968436 \$600,000 - pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

NORTH BEACH

Located in desired North Beach neighborhood, this gently sloped parcel is ready for your new home. Heavily timbered, use some of the trees to build with. Not many of these parcels become available very often. Check with City on requirements to develop. MLS# 1681140 \$155,000 Michael Morrow John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-1013

POOF! AND JUST LIKE THAT YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

Close to schools, stores, hospitals, bus line & trails. Flat with a few fir trees & a mature apple tree. No CCR's! Already partially fenced. So many possibilities of floor plans to fit this incredible newly parceled lot. MLS# 1726858 \$139,000 Lori Kraght 360-301-1969 and Steve Kraght John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-6484

PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

Just developed and prepared 15,400 gross sqft lot with 3,360 sqft allowable building size. Water and sewer stubbed onto the lot and PUD power vault with conduit in place for 3 phase power. This is a nice lot with lots of natural light right on the corner for easy access in the one and only PTBP. MLS# 1684976 \$123,000 - pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

Just developed light industrial 12,000 sqft. corner lot with sewer, water & storm water connections stubbed into the lot. This lot is ready to build with a freshly paved new road along This lot will accommodate a 2,940 square foot building. MLS# 1564239 \$120,000 - pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

Large lot with tons of potential. Easy access and recent road and utility improvements make this the easy choice for a 'plug & play ready to go' light industrial lot in the city of Port Townsend. 22,400 gross square footage lot size and gross buildable = 4,460. MLS# 1685502 \$139,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

PORT TOWNSEND BUSINESS PARK

Light Industrial 22,400 sqft gross lot size and 4,800 sqft allowable building size. Nice level lot on the East side of the Park with water, sewer

and power stubbed onto lot. Easy access, lots of sun and ready to go. MLS#1685056 \$149,000 Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763

SOUTH OF PORT TOWNSEND LAND

Corner of Discovery and Jacob Miller Roads—just outside city limits—Alder covered, lots & blocks-1 block of property-total 10 lots-just above A-Plus Rental-zoned Residential [this listing is for block 5—block 4 also available-same price]. MLS# 1571279 \$99,000 Pending Feasibility Bill Perka John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-531-2310

SOUTH OF PORT TOWNSEND LAND

Corner of Discovery and Jacob Miller Roads—just outside city limits—Alder covered, lots & blocks-1 block of property-total 10 lots-just above A-Plus Rental-zoned Residential [this listing is for block 5—block 4 also available-same price]. MLS# 1571279 \$99,000 Pending Feasibility Bill Perka John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-531-2310

PORT TOWNSEND: COMMERCIAL LAND

Premium commercial parcels, 102,366 Sq. Ft., located on the new Rainier Street with visibility from both Discovery Road & Sims Way! Stub outs in place for city water and sewer with an electrical vault on-site makes these lots ready for use! Zoned CII-S Rainier Street / Upper Sims Sub-Area - See PTMC Chapter 17.31. MLS#: 1646299 Price: \$599,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

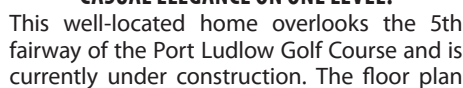
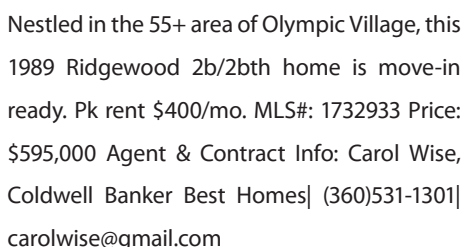
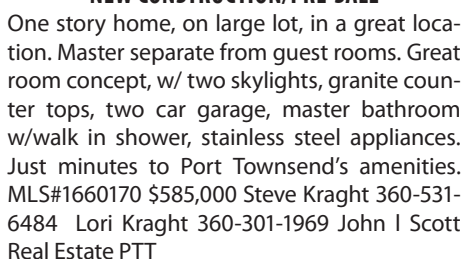
SOUTH PORT TOWNSEND: COMMERCIAL LAND

Wonderful opportunity to have small individual workspaces for rent or eventually to turn into condos. 20,909 sq. ft. parcel. MLS#: 1649108 Price: \$130,000 Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

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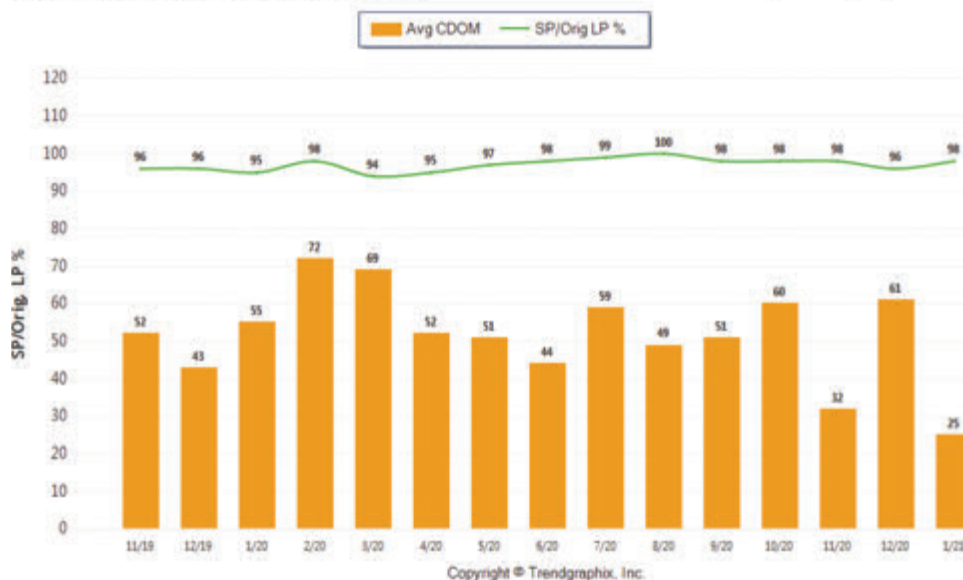
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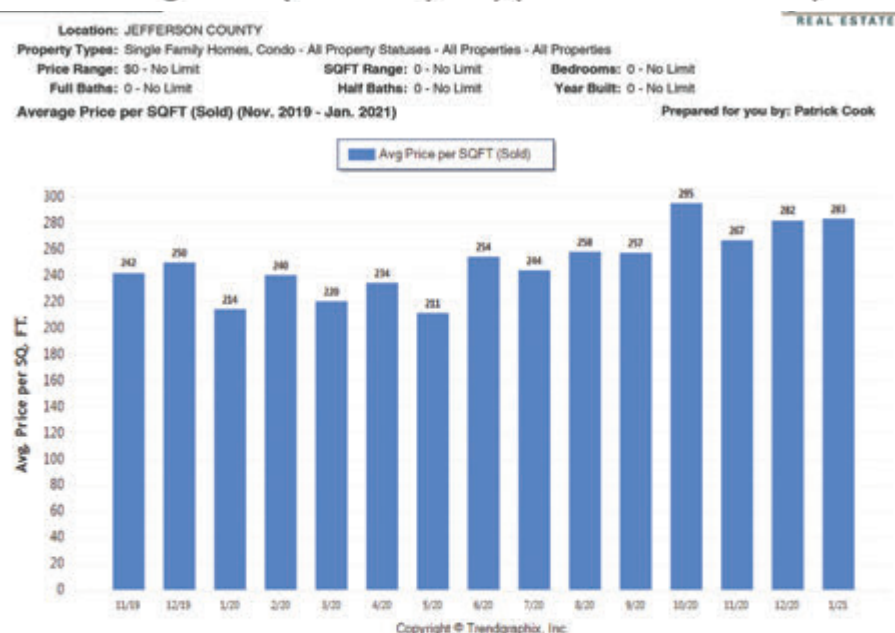


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| For Sale | 54 | 63 | -14.3% ▼ | 54 | 99 | -45.5% ▼ | 54 | 99 | -45.5% ▼ |
| Sold | 35 | 50 | -30% ▼ | 35 | 35 | 0% | 135 | 119 | 13.4% ▲ |
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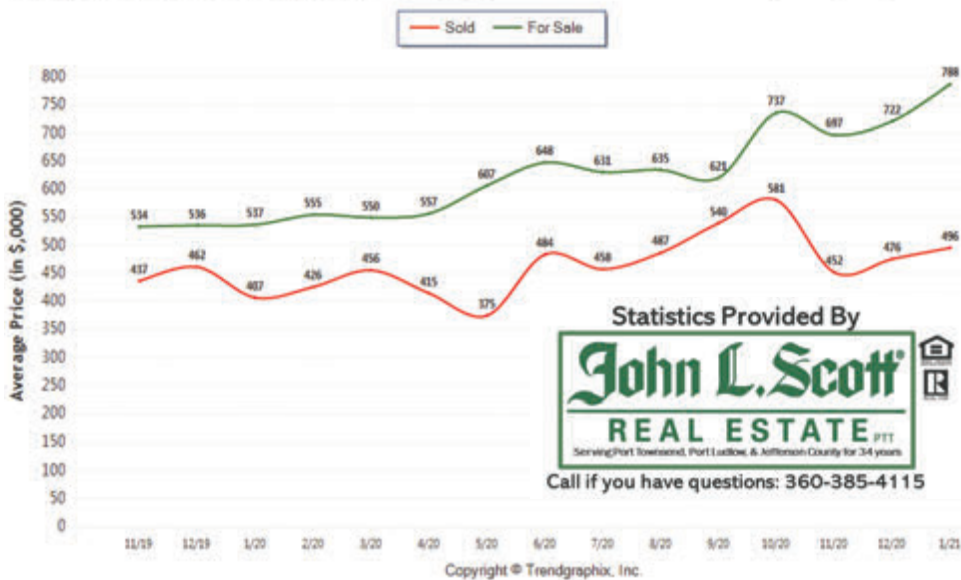
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| Sold | 5 | 5 | 0% | 5 | 3 | 66.7% ▲ | 74 | 78 | -5.1% ▼ |
| Pending | 8 | 5 | 60% ▲ | 8 | 8 | 0% | 84 | 60 | 50% ▲ |



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| Avg CDOM | 25 | 61 | -59% ▼ | 25 | 55 | -54.5% ▼ | 41 | 50 | -18% ▼ |
| Sold/Orig LP Diff. % | 98 | 96 | 2.1% ▲ | 98 | 95 | 3.2% ▲ | 97 | 96 | 1% ▲ |
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| Avg CDOM | 62 | 12 | 416.7% ▲ | 62 | 87 | -28.7% ▼ | 36 | 65 | -44.6% ▼ |
| Sold/Orig LP Diff. % | 99 | 99 | 0% | 99 | 96 | 3.1% ▲ | 100 | 96 | 4.2% ▲ |



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| | 283 | 282 | 0.4% ▲ | 283 | 214 | 32.2% ▲ | 278.7 | 236.66 | 18.9% ▲ |
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| | 263 | 289 | -9% ▼ | 263 | 238 | 10.5% ▲ | 262 | 228 | 14.9% ▲ |



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| Avg. Active Price | 788 | 722 | 9.1% ▲ | 788 | 537 | 46.7% ▲ | 732 | 536 | 36.6% ▲ |
| Avg. Sold Price | 496 | 476 | 4.2% ▲ | 496 | 407 | 21.9% ▲ | 472 | 437 | 8% ▲ |
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| Avg. Active Price | 826 | 825 | 0.1% ▲ | 826 | 550 | 50.2% ▲ | 826 | 550 | 50.2% ▲ |
| Avg. Sold Price | 404 | 481 | -15% ▼ | 404 | 554 | -24.5% ▼ | 483 | 429 | 14.5% ▲ |



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The owners took a great main floor living plan to the next level by expanding the home's entertaining space with a formal dining area with a picture window inviting a delightful view of

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SPECTACULAR IN EVERY WAY!

This waterfront home is located on a private and pristine lot with meandering paths that unfold to reveal tucked-away seating areas in the professionally landscaped yard. The home

has been completely updated and is ready for your enjoyment. Bask in the glow of the morning sun as the you watch large ships and small boats sailing by from your perch on the built-in window seat. Take in powerful winter storms as you are enjoying the cozy warmth of the gas fireplace. Main level living with an upgraded kitchen that includes newer appliances. Guests will love the privacy of the lower level ensuite. Newer shingled butterfly-style roof and an Ipe multi-level deck. Easy walk to the marina, pickleball, swimming, tennis. trails. MLS#:1734975 Price: \$775,000 Agent & Contract Info: Karen Best |Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 301-1710 | karen@karenbest.com



INVITING HOME, QUIET CUL DE SAC.

Located on a quiet cul de sac, this warm, inviting home offers main level living with an open concept. The kitchen has plenty of cabinetry and offers special features like a built-in

blender station. The spacious master suite offers a sitting area; imagine discussing the day's events over a glass of wine sitting in front of the cozy wood-burning stove. A walk-in shower and a jetted tub complete the master bath. The lower level features a separate shop with an exterior entrance. Best of all you can design the large lower-level room to meet your additional space needs. Think additional bedroom, hobby area, in-home office or? A generous sized deck and yard invite you outside. Enjoy the gardening station, originally designed for an RV hookup. MLS#: 1713559 Price: \$435,000 Agent & Contract Info: Karen Best, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 301-1710 | karen@karenbest.com



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TRI-AREA RESIDENTIAL & LAND

VERY RARE

10+ ACRES IN 2 SEPARATE TAX PARCELS

Light Industrial w/ several outbuildings, 2 large shops w/access to County Roads. Drilled well & installed 3-bedroom septic. Formally (1950's-60's) used as fuel depot w/above ground storage tanks, until recently as a sawmill. Current use is for cider production MLS# 1663194 \$295,000 - Pending feasibility. Terry McHugh John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-301-1763



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OAK BAY LAND: AWESOME 4 ACRE PARCEL

Awesome 4 ac. Parcel adjacent to Pope Resources commercial forestlands. Private with views to North all the way to Port Townsend. Cleared driveway and Building site with PUD water and Power on King fisher at driveway entrance. MLS#1229190, \$162,500. Terry McHugh, John L Scott Real Estate PTT, 360-301-1763.



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OAK BAY LAND: BEAUTIFULLY TREED ACREAGE

Two adjacent lots totaling over 2 acres, with some nice, secluded building sites. Partial bay views may be possible with clearing. Two separate tax parcels for building two houses. Close to shopping & recreation. Lots of possibilities with these two buildable lots. MLS# 1588929 \$145,000 Dan Colvin John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-0082

PORT HADLOCK: PRIME COMMERCIAL /
RESIDENTIAL LAND

Over an acre of level land just off Rhody drive with plenty of potential. Water and power on the property. 3 phase power close by. 2 BR septic was installed some years ago for a removed mobile home. This property is zoned UGA-C consult the county for land use. MLS# 1666460 \$379,000 Dan Colvin John L Scott Real Estate PTT 360-774-0082



WONDERFUL SPACE!

Includes 2 tax parcels, just shy of 9 acres. In addition to the original home in early 2000 created a spacious main level master suite, incl: master bath that boasts a luxurious soaking tub. Abundant space for gardening & plenty of covered parking is available under the carport & storage a bound. MLS#: 1732272 Price: \$439K Agent & Contract Info: Holley Carlson, Coldwell Banker Best Homes| (360) 821-3177| holleycarlson@gmail.com

OUT OF AREA LAND



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